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[VIC]TIMS BURIED. — Soldiers and Border Police on Friday carry the coffins of 16 civilians murdered [in K]iryat Shmona on Thursday. Over 10,000 people attended the funeral. (See report on page 2). (IPPA)

SIX VILLAGES HIT IN WARNING TO LEBANON

'Political, not military move'

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Israel on Friday night attacked six villages in southern Lebanon in what Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday was a clear warning that there will be no peace for the inhabitants of the entire South Lebanon region unless Israeli settlers in the northern Galilee are allowed to live in peace.

Speaking in Tel Aviv yesterday, Mr. Dayan said Friday night's attack, in which over 20 houses and a regional water works were blown up, was not a military but a political action.

According to an announcement by the army spokesman, all Israeli soldiers who took part in the action returned safely to base.

Israel took captive ten suspected collaborators and one Lebanese gendarme who was found in the area.

Mr. Dayan said yesterday that if the Lebanese are found to be not guilty of collaboration they would most probably be returned in the near future.

The object of the attack Friday was not to seek revenge for the slaughter of 16 civilians by three terrorists in the northern Galilee town of Kiryat Shmona on Thursday, Mr. Dayan said, but to prod the Lebanese government into taking action against the terrorists on its territory — action Mr. Dayan said he was convinced the Lebanese government was capable of executing.

Should the Lebanese government remain inactive, he warned, the entire southern part of Lebanon would be in danger of becoming like the villages in the Jordan Valley at the height of terrorist activity from over the Jordanian border at the turn of the decade, when an estimated 70,000 Jordanian farmers were forced to leave the area.

"We are not the Lebanese police," he said. "There is no reason for us to seek out and destroy terrorist leaders or their bases in Lebanon. The Lebanese know where they are, and if they intend to live in peace then they had better act."

Israel's raid on Friday night did not come as a surprise. Action had been expected since Thursday when three terrorists from Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command massacred 18 persons — mainly women and children — in Kiryat Shmona. Israel's tactics, however, were not expected, observers here anticipating a reaction similar to the bombing of terrorist concentrations and bases in Syria and Lebanon after the Munich massacre in September 1972.

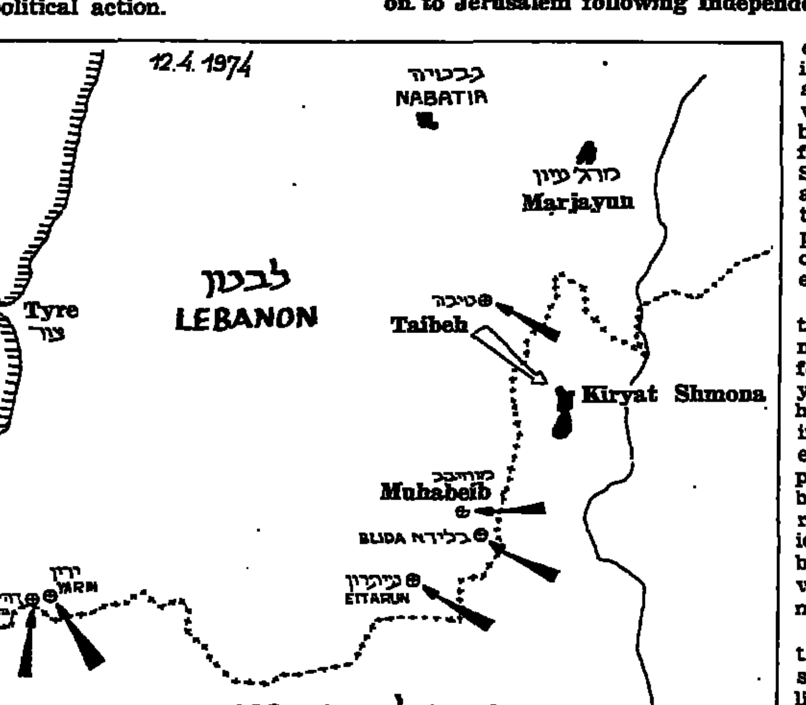
SIX POINTS

Israeli forces crossed the border at six points on Friday night and made their way by foot towards six villages several kilometres distant from the border: Duheira, Yarin, Eitarun, Blida, Muhabeib and Taibeh in the north. It was from the last village that the three terrorists are thought to have set out Wednesday night, before crossing the border into Israel and attacking the two apartment houses in Kiryat Shmona.

At each village troops pinpointed houses of suspected collaborators, cleared them of their occupants and razed them to the ground. Only in Taibeh — where the orders were general punitive action — an entire block of 10 houses was destroyed, as was a water pumping station housing three generators and three pumps which irrigated the region from waters of the Litani River.

According to acting Chief of Staff Aluf Yitzhak Hofi not a single shot was fired during the entire operation which lasted until 2 a.m., and not a single Lebanese soldier was encountered. The area was cleared of Lebanese military personnel after Thursday's incident, apparently in anticipation of an Israeli raid and Lebanese unwillingness to provoke a clash. Israeli soldiers, Aluf Hofi said, were under strict orders not to harm civilians but Defence Minister Dayan allowed yesterday that "an accident could have occurred." (The Lebanese claim a woman and child were killed in the attack.)

Friday night's action may not be the last along the frontier. Mr. Dayan made it clear that should the terrorists strike again from Lebanese territory Israel would react. He also made it clear that Israel would not limit its actions to attacks against Lebanese villages, and would hit terrorists and terrorist bases when the opportunity presented itself.



Meets Syrian delegation

Dr. K. to go ahead with Mideast visit

By IRA SILVERMAN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, after meeting with the visiting Syrian delegation on the issue of a Golan Heights disengagement, called the talks very useful and said he is still planning to go to the Middle East later this month.

Sources close to the Secretary say he will leave for the area about April 24 and probably visit Damascus before going on to Jerusalem following Independence Day celebrations on the 25th.

Kissinger's commitment to conduct another shuttle diplomacy tour is interpreted here as reflecting some satisfaction, in light of his meeting with the Syrians, that progress can be made toward narrowing the differences between the Israeli and Syrian disengagement proposals. It also indicates his belief that negotiations on disengagement remain possible even after the resignation of Prime Minister Golda Meir's government.

Kissinger and the Syrian delegation, led by Brigadier General Hikmat Shihabi, met Friday evening for a working dinner and again yesterday morning for almost two hours. Following yesterday's meeting the Secretary said that in his extensive talks with the Syrians "I presented the ideas that were brought here by General Dayan and received some details on Syria's ideas. I consider the talks to have been very useful, conducted in a very friendly and constructive atmosphere."

He added that "the U.S. will continue its efforts to bring the two sides together and I continue to believe that disengagement is the primary objective in the Middle East right now. The talks we have had here this weekend have furthered this effort."

General Shihabi, speaking through an interpreter, said he agreed with what the Secretary had stated insofar as their discussions were concerned and expressed "great appreciation for his efforts to bring about a durable and just peace in the area."

NO SIGNIFICANCE

Subsequently questioned by newsmen about the Syrians' omission of disengagement specifically, Kissinger said it had no significance and that Syria is prepared to work toward disengagement as the next step. He also said that once a disengagement accord is reached, Syria would be willing to participate in Geneva talks on an overall Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

Dr. Kissinger told reporters that he had received from General Shihabi's delegation more details of the Syrian disengagement proposals than he had got during his last visit to Damascus, but he would not elaborate. He indicated that the discussion was complete with maps and detailed plans.

The Secretary was expected to meet with General Shihabi once again, probably late last night, before going to the U.N. Kissinger was also due to meet yesterday with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy. The two men had breakfast together on Friday.

The Israeli Embassy reported that Ambassador Simcha Dinitz was to confer with the Secretary, probably by telephone, late last night or early today to review the week's busy round of talks. Dr. Kissinger met on Thursday with Algerian President Houari Boumedienne and on Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, and both meetings included discussion of the disengagement issue. When Mr. Gromyko was asked about the Middle East following his lunch with the Secretary, the Russian told newsmen that the matter was "complicated, very complicated."

The collapse of the Israeli Government was one factor which seriously complicated the picture during the week. Dr. Kissinger has tried, both in his own remarks and through the State Department spokesman, to create the impression that the momentum of American diplomatic efforts toward a disengagement will be maintained. Department sources indicated, however, that Kissinger is "anxious" about the Israeli domestic political crisis and will have to assess its impact before deciding how to proceed with his next shuttle diplomatic effort.

These sources, obviously worried about the political situation in Israel, appear to believe that the Israeli caretaker government will be able to negotiate a limited disengagement agreement with Syria. However, they think that little can be accomplished toward permanent settlements with Egypt and Jordan until a new Israeli Government is formed.

Dr. Kissinger has not commented

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Syrian TV: no cease-fire

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP). — Syria no longer considers the cease-fire still in effect, according to a commentator on the Syrian state-controlled television.

"We now consider ourselves at war with Israel," he said Friday night.

"The fighting that has been taking place daily in the Golan Heights for more than one month is a clear proof of this fact," he said.

He said Syria had accepted the cease-fire only after receiving "full guarantees" from the superpowers that Israel would completely withdraw from territories occupied since the 1967 war.

But he said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who arranged the cease-fire, and "other parties" were paying attention only to "superficial details" rather than going into the basic issue of withdrawal.

Assad on Soviet tour after signing accords in Moscow

[MOSC]OW (Reuter). — President [Hafez] al-Assad of Syria arrived in [a ma]jor industrial centre of Volgo[grad] yesterday on the first leg of [a p]rovincial tour of the Soviet [Union].

[Ear]lier yesterday the Syrian lead[er wa]s given a top-level send-off [in] Moscow after two days of [talks] with Kremlin leaders which [culmin]ated in the signing of a joint [commu]nique and four agreements [...] shortly before the president's [depart]ure.

[Sovi]et President Nikolai Podgor[ny, C]ommunist Party leader Leonid [Brezh]nev and Premier Alexei Kosy[gin ac]companied the Syrian leader to [Mosco]w's Vnukovo airport yesterday [morni]ng, where they also met when [he arr]ived from Damascus on Thurs[day].

[Yest]erday's joint communique was [signed] in the Kremlin by President [Assad] and Mr. Brezhnev. The text [was ex]pected to be released at the [end o]f President Assad's four-day visit.

The two sides also signed a long-term agreement on future economic and technical cooperation, a protocol on this year's trade turnover and a plan for cultural and scientific cooperation for 1974-1975.

The deputy head of Syria's ruling Arab Ba'ath Socialist party, Abdalla Ahmar, also signed an agreement on future ties with the Soviet Communist party.

Assad is next due to visit Tashkent, capital of the predominantly Moslem cotton-growing republic of Soviet Uzbekistan. Assad himself belong's to Syria's Alawi sect although the majority of Syrians are Sunni Moslems.

The first two days of his official visit to the Soviet Union were marked by implicit but stern warnings from Kremlin chiefs against trusting the United States to negotiate a peace.

Assad responded to the warnings by declaring at a luncheon on Friday that his government was in complete agreement with the Soviet Union on the main points at issue in the Middle East.

And at the same time he pledged to strengthen cooperation with Moscow and thanked the Soviet Union for its arms supplies to Syria.

The Kremlin is apparently hoping to compensate for the decline in its influence in Egypt with a matching consolidation of its relations with Syria.

This weekend a Syrian delegation was in Washington for talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on possible steps to bring about a troop disengagement with Israel, but observers said the Moscow mood probably ruled out any major development.

The Soviet Union is believed to be angry at its exclusion from earlier negotiations when Dr. Kissinger helped to arrange a troop pullback in the Israeli-Egyptian front at the end of last year, and from his subsequent efforts to persuade Syria to follow suit.

Assad is due to return to Damascus at the start of next week.

Labour debating next move

Will today ask President for more time

By MARK SEGAL
[Jer]usalem Post Political Reporter

[TEL] AVIV. — The Labour [move]ment delegation intends [to tell] President Katzir today [that t]he party needs time to de[cide o]n its next move following [the re]signation of Premier Golda [Meir] last week.

[Auth]oritative party sources said [last n]ight that time was needed [to] decide on who would suc[ceed G]olda Meir as Prime Minister. [This c]ould possibly lead to a show[down] in the party, with the possi[bility] of a split.

[One] proposal being considered [over t]he weekend was that an at[tempt] should be made to persuade [Mrs. M]eir to stay on as Premier [of a] caretaker Government until [el]ections were held, possibly [after] Rosh Hashana, in September.

[It w]as not clear last night whe[ther] the Labour Party Central [Commi]ttee will in fact be convened [this co]ming week, as was envisaged [for Thu]rsday night. Under the Par[ty's co]nstitution the 614 members [of the] Central Committee have the [authori]ty to make the party's [nomina]tion for premiership.

[Suppo]rters of Finance Minister [Pinhas] Sapir were busy over the [weeken]d trying to form a widely-[repres]entative deputation of party [leaders] to persuade him to agree [to be] a candidate for the premier[ship, d]espite his firm statement in [a radio] interview over the weekend [that h]e had no ambitions for the [post].

[Mr.] Sapir's sharp attack — in [the sa]me interview — on Defence [Ministe]r Moshe Dayan has angered [many] members of the Alignment [and so]me of them believe Mr. [Sapir] may be trying to force a [showdo]wn with them. (See page 2). [In co]ntradiction of this there was [a] report that associates of [Mr. Sa]pir were seeking to come to [an arr]angement with the ex-Rafi group to win over its votes at the Central Committee for his candidacy.

Other candidates mentioned for the premiership are Justice Minister Zadok, Labour Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Haifa Mayor Yosef Almogi. Mr. Rabin is said to enjoy the support of both his Palmah comrades in the ex-Ahdut Ha'avoda wing and part of the ex-Mapai majority leadership. However, he is not regarded as a unifying personality for the party as a whole.

The executive of the Labour Party's "Lashiluv" Young Leadership Circle is meeting today to hear a proposal from its chairman, Michael Harish, MK, that the Central Committee be convened soon to choose by secret ballot the party's candidate for Prime Minister. Mr. Harish told me: "I expect there will be a number of candidates and we think they should not be chosen in behind-the-scenes deals."

Another proposal of Mr. Harish calls for the holding of new internal party elections before going to a Knesset election.

A similar call for new elections came yesterday from the Etgar (Challenge) ideological circle headed by Herzliya Mayor Yosef Nevo, whose members include Transport Minister Aharon Yariv.

The Likud is likely to propose to the President that it be given the chance to form a National Unity Government — even if it is a caretaker administration based on minority support in the Knesset — until new elections are held.

Mr. Yigal Hurwitz, of the Likud's State List, in an appeal to ex-Rafi members of the Alignment over the weekend, said: "The Likud now has the moral authority to form a coalition, and the key is in the hands of Rafi, which has reached the end of its path in the Labour Party."

The ex-Rafi reaction to this call was: "Yigal Hurwitz is entitled to his opinion."

Another Likud leader, Free Centre chairman Shmuel Tamir, urged yesterday that new elections be held immediately, and warned: "If the existing coalition parties try to block the way to the emergence of new political forces then the unrest we have experienced so far will be nothing compared with the disruptions we can expect."

The attitude of the National Religious Party to be spelled out to the President by its delegation is that a national emergency wall-to-wall government should be formed by a Labour Knesset member. Party sources said last night that although the NRP Youth Circle Knesset Members, Zevulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir, wanted new elections, the veteran leadership wished to avoid a poll if it was feasible.

The Independent Liberals would also like to avoid new elections, which explains the weekend call by ILP Knesset Whip Yehuda Shaari on the Civil Rights Movement and Prof. Amnon Rubinstein's "Change" group to join forces with his party.

A different view is being taken by ILP Knesset Member Hillel Seidel, who has urged the formation of a National Coalition. He said that such a coalition should stay in office at least until new elections were held, and that these should be based on a new electoral system.

Information Minister Shimon Peres urged in an interview reported in "Maariv" on Friday that a new coalition should be formed without first calling elections.

Mr. Peres said that Moshe Dayan had the qualifications to be Prime Minister "but I don't know whether he has any chance."

Mr. Peres reiterated the adherence of his ex-Rafi group to the Labour Party. "We are not candidates for any realignment of political forces."

He criticized ex-generals — now Cabinet colleagues — Rabin, Yariv and Bar-Lev for attending the party's Etgar Circle closed meeting at which a call was made for the removal of the established leadership.

Air Force called in over Hermon peak

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The Israel Air Force was called into action twice yesterday to stop Syrian attempts at establishing a physical presence on the Hermon peak, taken by Israel in the final stages of the October War, and "registered" with the UN as Israel-held territory. This was the second time in two weeks that the Air Force has been used to stop the Syrians from reaching the peak. All planes returned safely to base, the army spokesman said.

He said that earlier the Syrians had fired anti-aircraft missiles against planes on a routine patrol over Israeli territory, but that all had missed their targets. A complaint has been lodged with the UN.

Shortly after 8.30 yesterday morning, Israeli forces spotted several Syrians in the region of the Hermon peak, from the nearest manned Israeli outpost. Immediately the area came under concentrated Israeli artillery fire and at 1.45 Israeli planes were called into action. Planes returned to bomb Syrian positions on the Hermon shortly before 5 p.m. Reports from the area indicated good hits, including on Syrian engineering equipment engaged in forging a road to their highest position.

Conditions atop the peak in winter make it very difficult to maintain a physical presence there. Immediately after the war Israel maintained a force on the peak, but they were later brought down during the heavy snow-falls in December. The Syrians directly after the war claimed Israel captured the peak after the cease-fire went into effect, and it was generally expected that as weather conditions improved they would attempt to establish a presence there. Possession of the peak would afford them a strategic advantage they do not have at present — the ability to spot directly on Israel's Hermon positions and the Hula Valley, as well as positions in the northern sector of the bulge taken in the October War. The peak would also grant them an excellent anti-aircraft missile base, the altitude facilitating radar detection.

The Syrians also maintained their artillery barrages of Israeli positions on the southern Golan and in the bulge over the week-end. Yesterday they concentrated almost exclusively on positions in the southern sector of the front, west of the pre-October cease-fire lines near Tel Farris and in the vicinity of Nahal Gshur. Fire continued intermittently until 4.50 p.m. when a single volley was fired against Israeli positions on the Hermon range.

On Friday, fire was relatively light, starting at 7.15 a.m. and lasting until shortly before 3 in the afternoon. On Friday, however, their fire was spread throughout the area, and during the early morning two soldiers were slightly wounded in fire directed at the south-east corner of the bulge.

Israel replied in force over the weekend, hitting anti-aircraft targets some 15 kms. from the cease-fire lines. Good hits were reported on several installations.

Chief of Staff may be chosen today

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

The Cabinet today is likely to appoint a new Chief of Staff, the demand for which has broad support both within the coalition and opposition parties.

The three senior army officers in active service who have been mentioned as the most likely candidates are the Acting Chief of Staff, Aluf Yitzhak Hofi, the OC, Northern Command, Aluf Motta Gur, and the OC Southern Command, Aluf Avraham Adan.

There is also support for the appointment of the former Deputy Chief of Staff, Aluf Yisrael Tal, who recently resigned after differences with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and ex-Chief of Staff David Elazar. But the tendency is for the new Chief of Staff being drawn from the army's top serving officers in preference to one of the generals in the reserves.

Until now, the outgoing Chief of Staff had a strong say in recommending his successor, but with the resignation of R/A Elazar following the Agranat report, it is not known to what extent his voice will be heard in the selection of a new IDF commander.

'Israel shells two villages'

SIDON, Lebanon (AP). — Israeli gunners pounded two villages in south Lebanon last night, causing undisclosed damage to houses and plantations, villagers reported.

The shelling occurred moments after two rockets were fired into Israeli-held territory across the border from a suburb of Mens al Jabal town, according to a report reaching here.

The intermittent Israeli shelling reportedly lasted 45 minutes.

No casualties were reported.

Lebanon may seek meeting of UN Council

JP Staff and Wire Service

UNITED NATIONS. — Lebanon is considering whether to ask for a U.N. Security Council meeting on Friday night's Israeli raid, Lebanese UN Ambassador Edouard Ghorra said in New York yesterday.

"No final decision has been reached," he told a reporter by telephone, discounting a UN spokesman's report earlier that Lebanese Foreign Minister Fouad Naffah had orally requested a council meeting.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Francois Mitterrand, French left-wing candidate for the presidential elections, cabled Prime Minister Golda Meir last night, expressing horror at the terrorist attack in Kiryat Shmona, Israel Radio reported.

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Sapir blames Dayan for Golda's step

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday said Moshe Dayan's refusal to relinquish the Defence Ministry in the wake of the Agranat report had contributed in no small measure to Prime Minister Golda Meir's decision to resign.

Speaking in an interview on the radio's "Weekly News Magazine," Mr. Sapir reiterated once more that he was not a candidate to succeed Mrs. Meir, although his name was being mentioned prominently.

Sapir also blamed Mrs. Meir's own colleagues in the Labour Party's Mapai wing for her resignation. He said some of the statements they made last week "were the last drops that filled her cup." This was an obvious reference to the strong criticism of the Government's low prestige, voiced by Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati and Police Minister Shlomo Hillel at a Mapai leadership caucus.

Sapir said he failed to understand how Dayan could have remained silent after ex-Chief of Staff David Elazar read out his letter of protest and resignation at the Cabinet session which discussed the findings of the Agranat Commission.

Recalling that he had opposed Dayan's ouster before the Commission had published its interim report, Sapir said the vast majority of the Labour Party and of Mapam, including himself, now think that Dayan must resign. Ahdut Ha'avoda even threatened to pull out its two Ministers — Yigal Allon and Yisrael Galili — from the Cabinet, should Dayan remain in the Defence Ministry.

"A resignation is not an ouster," Sapir said, recalling that he had offered Dayan the Treasury, with the option to appoint a Deputy Finance Minister' (Gad Ya'acobi).

He said Dayan had erred in his interpretation of the Agranat report, and that he was also wrong in basing his refusal to resign on Justice Minister Haim Zadok's legal opinion regarding ministerial responsibility in Israel.

Despite his harsh criticism of Dayan, Sapir expressed hope that the present rift in the Labour Party would not develop into a split. He said Dayan's statement last week that Mrs. Meir's resignation may lead to new political groupings could be interpreted in various ways. It did not necessarily mean that Rafi would cross the aisle and join the Likud right-wing opposition.

Sapir recalled that Dayan had often said he was an integral part of the labour movement, "having been born in Degania and raised in Nahalal." Sapir did not think the Rafi members in the kibbutz and moshav settlements would be prepared to team up with Likud.

The Labour Party's cure must come from within; otherwise, it will lose its hegemony in the Government, Sapir said, adding that Labour hegemony did not stand for Cabinet seats and power, but for a certain ideology. "Now that Golda has resigned and a whole generation of the old-timers will no longer be in the leadership, people will hark back to her times."

Sapir said new elections would not change very much, since the country had gone to the polls only three months ago, but he would not oppose a decision to hold another vote. But elections should not be held before the Agranat Commission had completed its entire report: "We don't need shocks in instalments."

Elections should definitely not be held until after August 3, when the new voters' registry will be published — the registry will include close to 100,000 new voters, he said.

Stressing that he had not changed his mind, Sapir said he himself was not on his list of candidates for the Premiership. In his view the next Prime Minister should be a "human person," with the ability to influence people, "although I don't know what 'charisma' means."

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Hazy, with new rise in temperatures.
Weather synopsis: Warm low over western Egypt, slowly moving eastward.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	28	12—20	9—22
Golan	—	8—16	6—18
Nahariya	70	16—22	12—24
Safad	60	11—18	7—20
Haifa	45	— —	— —
Tiberias	56	13—27	10—29
Nazareth	58	— 20	9—22
Afula	58	13—23	8—25
Shomron	48	15—20	11—23
Tel Aviv	69	17—21	12—24
Lod	46	14—24	10—28
Jericho	60	13—32	13—33
Gaza	72	18—24	12—28
Beersheba	75	15—27	11—30
Eilat	15	22—31	21—31
Tiran	50	18—30	16—32

Social and Personal

U.S. Democratic Congressman and Mrs. Thomas N. Downing, who arrived in Israel on Friday for a week's visit at the invitation of the Foreign Ministry, were guests of honour at a dinner given Friday evening by the Israel-America *Friendship Society* at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Arye Arazi in Tel Aviv.

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Yitzhak Olshan, former president of the Supreme Court, was on Friday unanimously elected honorary president of the Press Council, which he actively chaired for nearly ten years. Dr. Yehoshua Rotenstreich, legal adviser of the Council, was unanimously elected president.

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Prof. I. Michaelson, member of the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, will lecture (in Hebbew) on "New Horizons in the Prevention of Blindness," on Tuesday, April 16, at 6.15 p.m. at the Academy, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Talbieh, Jerusalem.

Two soldier victims buried

Jerusalem Post Staff

The two soldiers who fell in the Kiryat Shmona terrorist attack were buried in separate funerals on Friday.

Rav-Turai Suheil Abzak, 20, was buried with military honours in the Circassian village of Rehaniya, eight kms. north of Safad.

The body was first taken from the Government Hospital there to the Mosque of Tarshiha, the soldier's birthplace, where the villagers filed past his coffin. A large number of mourners of the Circassian, Jewish and Arab communities attended the funeral.

Suheil's father, a sergeant on the local police force, was on desk duty at the Meona station on Thursday afternoon, while most of the members of the force were out attending the funeral of a colleague in Nahariya. Army representatives who came to inform the Abzak family of Suheil's death went to the police station to inquire where the family lives, and thus informed the father of his son's death without realizing to whom they were speaking.

Suheil's father said at the funeral he was proud to have brought up his son in a spirit of loyalty to the State and to intrepidity in the moment of danger. "I regard him as still alive, because he fulfilled a double duty — that of service to the State and that of saving his fellow men." At the father's request no salute was fired over the grave.

Rav-Turai Suheil Abzak was among the soldiers who retook Mt. Hermon from the Syrians in the Yom Kippur War. He is the first of the Circassian community, whose sons have been drafted for service in the army since 1956, to fall in the line of duty.

The funeral of Segen-Mishne Mordechai Geridi, 20, of Ramat Hasharon, the other soldier killed in the massacre, took place Friday morning at the military cemetery in Kiryat Shaul.

Geridi's mother, who has been confined to a wheel chair for several years, refused to leave the open grave, while his younger brother fainted and his father could not manage to recite the *kaddish*. The funeral was attended by the chaplain of the Central Command, Sgan-Aluf Avraham Avidan, and by teachers and students of the Kiryat Noah Yeshiva of Jerusalem, from which Mordechai graduated before beginning his army service.

Lebanese villagers demand protection

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Beirut authorities said yesterday the Israeli raid on six Lebanese villages resulted in the death of a woman and her daughter, the abduction of 13 men and the demolition of 24 houses.

The official Lebanese communique said between midnight and 1 a.m. Saturday morning Israeli units infiltrated into the villages of Duheira, Yarin, Muhabeib, Blida, Talbeh and Eitaroun near the border. The women victims were named as Alya Ali Jaber, 60, and her 15-year-old daughter Amneh. They were reportedly killed in the wreckage of a Muhabeib house where Israeli troops held two men in custody. *These were named as Aly Zein Jaber, 35, and his brother Ahmed, 18.*

The detainees were said to have been among 13 villagers picked up during the raid. Relatives identified four others as Abdul-Majid Farhat, his brother Aly Farhat and the latter's son Izzat of Blida; and Ismail Yousef Hussein of Eitaroun. They reported that Israeli troops said the prisoners would not be released unless Lebanon freed the two Israel pilots who bailed out from their Phantom jet in southern Lebanon last Monday after a military action against the Syrians on the Golan front.

Villagers said there was no fighting between the Israeli troops and the Lebanese army in the area. Both the Lebanese security forces and the terrorists appear to have withdrawn amid fears of an imminent Israeli strike in retaliation for the attack on Kiryat Shmona last Thursday.

But the villagers said they were taken completely by surprise. Many reported they were confronted with Israel troops right on their doorsteps ordering them to evacuate their houses.

Most of the Lebanese in the area are tobacco farmers. Residents of Duheira and Yarin said the Israeli troops must have come to their villages on foot crossing their rolling green fields along the border. Villagers from Blida, Talbeh, Muhabeib and Eitaroun, however, said that the Israelis arrived in groups of 100 to 200 soldiers in tracked vehicles.

They said the Israelis stayed in the area for some 90 minutes. "They fired shots in the air as they withdrew," villagers told Lebanese newsmen.

Beirut's "Lisan el-Hal" newspaper said that in addition to destroying an electricity plant in Taibeh, the Israelis blew up a IL1m. drinking water plant which is part of a hydro-electric complex.

The paper quoted the governor of Southern Lebanon, Henry Lahoud, as saying "the Israeli commandos surprised the guards at the water plant by asking them what they were doing there."

When the sentries said they were guarding the plant, "the Israelis said: but no, you are guarding the infiltrators into Kiryat Shmona and because of that we will blow up the plant," Lahoud said. The governor added that "the Israelis then asked the guards to leave the place and then they blew up the entire plant."

The Israeli raid occurred shortly after a top-level security meeting following which Lebanese Premier Takeiddin Solh said that precautions were being taken in the face of a threat of an Israeli retaliation against Southern Lebanon.

A similar "security" meeting was reported to have been held about the same time by the terrorist leadership. The terrorist movement was at pains yesterday to underplay its role, in support of the Lebanese government claim that the terrorists were observing their 1972 commitment to keep out of Southern Lebanon and to avoid operating from there against Israel.

The Lebanese villagers were yesterday protesting against the lack of government protection on one hand and against their involvement in renewed terrorist activity on the other.

Indications yesterday were that the government of Premier Solh was heading towards a political crisis in which the terrorist presence in Lebanon will be a focal issue.

Lebanon may follow Jordan's lead in seeking "disengagement" with Israel with the establishment of a UN controlled buffer zone to man the border area pending a political settlement within the framework of the Geneva Middle East peace talks.

Likud to demand full inquiry on security in North

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Likud sources last night said they will demand an inquiry commission into the Army's handling of the security arrangements at Kiryat Shmona. The sources said they would not be satisfied with the appointment of an investigating officer but want a full-fledged committee. They claimed that although security forces had prior information of terrorist plans for actions in the north during the Pessah holiday, no special precautions were taken.

The Likud plans to press their demand at today's meeting of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, and when the issue comes to the Knesset plenum this week, either tomorrow or on Wednesday.

Kissinger due here

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on the personalities involved in the *government crisis but he is known* to admire Defence Minister Dayan and to regard him as flexible. Toasting Dayan at a dinner here last month, the Secretary expressed his gratification that Dayan would be remaining in the Government.

There was little immediate editorial reaction to the Government's resignation, with no comment yet by the influential "New York Times" or "Washington Post." The "Christian Science Monitor" said it joined Israel's friends in regretting that Mrs. Meir's long political career had come to an end with her resignation under pressure, but commented that her departure "is part of a painful but necessary, and we think, constructive process, of rethinking going on in Israel." Several national Jewish groups, in commenting on Mrs. Meir's stepping down, expressed similar admiration and appreciation of her dedicated *work and sorrow at the way her* career has ended.

It is not thought here that the Arab terrorist attack on Kiryat Shmona or the Israeli retaliatory action into Lebanon would seriously endanger the disengagement efforts, but they obviously further depress the diplomatic atmosphere. The State Department has not commented on the Israeli retaliation, but earlier condemned the Kiryat Shmona massacre as a "brutal and senseless slaughter of innocent civilians."

In a reflection of Dr. Kissinger's desire to keep the diplomatic momentum alive, the condemnation concluded with the statement that the attack "underlines even more the urgent need for the Secretary's continued efforts to assist in bringing peace to this region."

Angry outbursts during funeral

KIRYAT SHMONA MOURNS 16 TERRORIST VICTIMS

Jerusalem Post Staff

KIRYAT SHMONA. — About 10,000 persons on Friday attended an emotional State funeral for the 16 civilian victims of the Arab terror attack on this border town. Minister of Police Shlomo Hillel told the townspeople who congregated near the local cemetery: "I want to address the terrorists and say that our hand will reach them wherever they are. We will not lay down our swords until everyone is brought to justice.

"And you, the Government of Lebanon, your blood will be on your head if you don't clean out the nest of terrorists on your soil... Beware, we have warned you."

Mr. Hillel was repeatedly drowned out by catcalls from the mourners, angry over what they charged was the lack of security and hospital facilities.

"Where were the police yesterday?" many cried. "We want security."

Chief Military Chaplain Aluf Mordechai Piron was forced to speed up his El Malei Rahamim prayer for the dead, as the crowd chanted "revenge." and "We want the death penalty."

Rabbi Piron called the Arab attack "insane bestiality" and said that "just as in the Yom Kippur War, the Arab armies could not defeat us... So we swear these gangs will not frighten us, demoralize us, uproot us or destroy us... They make war on Yom Kippur and murder on Pessah."

Both Chief Rabbis Shlomo Goren and Ovadia Yosef attended the funeral, which took place near the common grave of Yosef Trumpeldor and his seven comrades.

Rabbi Goren told mourners to stand fast, to dig in.

"But how can we stay here?" a woman shouted. "Every night my husband wakes me and we go to the shelters. What kind of a life is this?"

Women sobbed and screamed and many gave the shrill Arabic undulating cries reserved both for occasions of sorrow and joy. Most of Kiryat Shmona's population of 18,000 immigrated from North Africa.

At one point, a man grabbed the microphone and shouted: "Any Arab who comes into Kiryat Shmona had better watch out."

Several hundred mourners broke through a security cordon when a policeman guarding the area was overcome by emotion and stood by helplessly, tears streaming down his face. Two policemen were slightly injured in scuffles with the crowd.

Residents also branded the town's open air market, operated by Druse Arabs, as a "terrorist nest" and demanded its removal.

Mr. Hillel told them "that's exactly what the terrorists would like, to keep Jews and Arabs apart."

He promised, however, to relay the town's complaints to the Government at the next meeting of the Cabinet.

As the funeral rites ended, the families of the victims fell on the graves and would not move from them.

Unruly mourners later gathered outside the Town Hall to hurl insults at border police on guard there. Crowds had stoned the building the night before, breaking a number of windows.

Before the funeral, Likud leader Menahem Begin arrived in town and went straight to the Local Council, where Chairman Avraham Aloni was meeting with the Histadrut delegation. Mr. Begin was greeted by shouts from among the angry crowd: "Begin to the Government" and "Kiryat Shmona is given a raw deal." Some people burst into the meeting room, and Mr. Begin tried to calm them. "This is not the hour for airing complaints," he said.

Chairman Aloni urged the Government to set up a special committee concerned with Kiryat Shmona's problems and to charge a minister to carry out urgent measures: "Only in this manner can we prevent a collapse in the town," he said.

Mr. Aloni demanded steps to ensure full and more suitable employment, more shelters in private homes, and more stringent measures to protect the town against terrorist attacks.

Even before the funeral, expressions of sympathy and offers of financial help from the entire country began reaching Kiryat Shmona.

Haifa Mayor Yosef Almogi sent a message to Mr. Aloni, indicating that the Haifa Municipal Council had decided to adopt Kiryat Shmona. The Tel Aviv and Rosh Ha'ayin municipalities also offered their help.

Police try to comfort a bereaved father at Friday's funeral. (IPPA)

In a personal offer, Jerusalem hotel owner Hai Schiff promised to contribute IL10,000 to the victim families. In a telegram to Mr. Aloni, he expresse the hope that other individuals would act similarly.

The Amidar company spokesman said the Goven ment housing corporation had allocated IL20,000 t buy basic equipment for the survivors. The compar has also given priority to the construction of mor security rooms in the town, in addition to thos already in existence.

The Finance Ministry's Property Tax Division an nounced that residents whose flats were damaged the attack would either have them repaired or receiv alternate housing. This would be covered by the We Damage Property Compensation Fund.

Arye Dulzin, acting chairman of the Jewish Agenc Executive, said Friday that a committee will mee soon with the local council, to discuss ways of helpin the town.

Solel Boneh's building division at Kiryat Shmon began repairs on Friday of the damaged building. Solel Boneh spokesman Aharon Gefen announced th the work had received top priority, and will not b stopped until completed.

School groups organized sympathy demonstration in two places on Friday. In Jerusalem, a rally in fron of the Knesset was called by the pupils' council. demonstration in Netanya's Independence Square wa organized by the secondary school teachers and st dents.

Among the expressions of outrage over the incident made public on Friday, was that of Archbishop Joseph Raya, head of the Greek Catholic Church in Israe He condemned "the unthinkable, inhuman and savage massacre. He sent telegrams to Premier Golda Mei decrying the "inhuman and cruel attack," and t chairman Aloni, expressing his and his community's condolences to the families, and their sympathy fo the residents of the township.

Bernard Katzen, chairman of the American section of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, attending the association's executive committee meeting here, said that "the guilt of the horrible massacre of innocent men, women and children... in violation of... the Geneva Convention and of basic humanism, must be laid at the doors of government who harbour, condone and/or aid and abet the terrorists and guerrillas who engage in these murderou activities."

O/C NORTHERN COMMAND:

'No absolute security against terror attacks'

The army will do all it can to take the initiative out of the terrorists' hands and make it difficult for them to operate — but it cannot guarantee safeguards against their attacks throughout the country, Aluf Mordechai Gur, O/C Northern Command, said on Friday.

"Both active and passive steps are being taken to ensure such murders as those in Kiryat Shmona would not recur," Aluf Gur said in an Army Radio interview. However, he pointed out, it should be borne in mind that many sabotage acts have taken place in central Israel recently, rather than near the border.

The army has promised the residents of Kiryat Shmona to post more men in and around the town and to see that more apartment shelters are constructed, he added. It is difficult to say anything to people whose dead lie before them, he said, but "the struggle in which we are engaged began long before Kiryat Shmona, it is continuing, and it possibly will go on for much longer. And the people of Kiryat Shmona are not only an integral part of it, they form one of the stanchions of our defence."

The situation on the Syrian front, Aluf Gur explained, is in an interesting stage, since the Syrians continue to fire as negotiations have begun. This was a matter of policy, he said, because they believe this would "ripen" Israel for greater concessions. At the same time, Aluf Gur emphasized, the Syrians are interested in a large-scale war, and from time to time "we observed signs indicating this may happen." Israel's basic evaluation is that the Syrians feel they stand little chance of getting what they want without a large-scale war. *(Itim.)*

16 injured said improved

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — The condition of men, women and children wounde in the Kiryat Shmona terrorist a tack and admitted to the Rivk Sieff Hospital in Safad has impro ed. Hospital director Dr. Shmu Mashiah said yesterday eight of th 16 will be released today and most the others can look forward to early discharge. The Druse soldie Kamal Haboushi of Julis, is still serious condition, but is no long on the danger list.

In a move to aid the bereave families, Shulamit Aloni's Ci Rights Movement on Friday sent cheque for IL3,000 together with condolence letter to the chairm of the Kiryat Shmona council.

Eban: No reason to delay talks with Syria

TEL AVIV. — The Kiryat Shmona massacre should not delay the progress of negotiations with Syria. This hope was expressed by Foreign Minister Abba Eban in an interview broadcast Friday night over Army Radio.

"We must oppose any tendency *to make our schedule subservient* to the wishes of the terrorists," he said, adding that the caretaker government was not only qualified to conduct negotiations with Dr. Kissinger, it was also obliged to do so.

Mr. Eban said that Israeli diplomatic missions throughout the world had been instructed that the government had full authority in all matters. Although any agreement would have to be approved by a Knesset majority, most members were in favour of a settlement, he thought.

Mr. Eban favoured the formation *of a government from the present* Knesset. He was of the opinion that new elections would not change much. *(Itim)*

Mimouna group cancels fete

TEL AVIV. — All festivities for the Mimouna — the traditional festival of Moroccan Jewry due to have taken place today — have been cancelled, the chairman of the Mimouna organizing council, Shaul Ben-Simhon, has announced. Mayor Teddy Kollek announced that the IL30,000 budget allocated by the Jerusalem Municipality for the event will go to aid the families of the Kiryat Shmona massacre.

Arson in T.A. butcher shop

TEL AVIV. — A fire in a butcher shop, which police said was the result of arson, caused extensive damage near the Carmel Market on Friday night.

The police said an investigation revealed that four charges and a fuse had been planted in the butcher shop of Boris Schwartz, in the Kerem Hateimanim quarter near the Carmel Market. The explosion occurred about 11 p.m. on Friday, and in the resulting fire *the shop and those near it were* damaged.

Three persons were evacuated from an adjoining building. *(Itim)*

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of
my dear husband, our beloved father and grandfather

ALEC (Eliahu David) Silverstone

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, April 14, at 12 noon, from the funeral hall in Sanhedriya for Har Hamenuhot.

His wife, Yetta Silverstone, Jerusalem
His children:
Meir and Rachel Silverstone and family, Jerusalem
Dr. Leslie and Esther Silverstone and family, U.S.A.
Ruth and Chanan Nijk and family, Ramat Gan
Esther and Moshe Levine and family, Tel Aviv

Shiva at 1 Rehov Smolenskin, Jerusalem.

Judith Sutherland

passed away on April 7, 1974.

Deeply mourned by
Sons—Barney and Mannie Wainer,
Daughter—Riva Rubin
and their families.

A MEMORIAL CEREMONY AND THE MATZEVAH DEDICATION ON THE SHLOSHIM OF

ZVI AVRAMI ז"ל

will take place at the Givat Shaul cemetery on April 16, 1974 at 3.00 p.m.
Transportation will be available at the employees' gate of the King David Hotel at 2.45 p.m.
Friends and relatives will gather at the entrance to the cemetery at 3.00 p.m.

On the first anniversary of the death of my dear husband

MAX YAEL GUTBETER ז"ל

soldier of the Jewish Legion

Memorial services will be held at his graveside in the Avihayil cemetery on Monday, April 15, 1974, at 4.00 p.m.

MITZI GUTBETER
née Margulies

Yad Vashem — Jerusalem Municipality
Central Office of Information

The Official Opening Ceremony of
Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Day

will be at Yad Vashem, Har Hazikaron, Jerusalem,
on Wednesday, April 17, 1974, at 6 p.m.,
in the presence of the
President of the State.

Addresses
Golda Meir, Prime Minister.
Moshe Miles, Representative of Organization of Fighters, Partisans, and Ex-concentration Camp Inmates.
Minister Gideon Hausner, Chairman of Yad Vashem Council.

Prayers
Rabbi Shlomo Goren, Chief Rabbi of Israel.

Opening Remarks
Yitzhak Arad, Director, Yad Vashem

With the participation of —
Israel Police Orchestra, Conductor:
Superintendent Arye Zmanek.
Principal Cantor of the Israel Defence Forces,
Major Avraham Carmel.
Choir of the Academy of Music. Conductor, S. Sperber.
Galia Nativ, Mordechai Priman (readings)
Honour guard: Frontier Guard unit.
Torch Light Cavalcade: Gadna unit.

Buses will leave for Har Hazikaron between 3.30 and 5.30 p.m., from the old Beit Ha'am, Rehov Yafo (buses will travel along the No. 18 bus route).

REQUIRED RELIABLE COUPLE TO MANAGE A BOOK and GIFT SHOP IN A LARGE JERUSALEM HOTEL
(Could be a couple of friends.)
Knowledge of Hebrew and English necessary, other languages an asset.
The shop is open 12 hours a day, and the couple will have to work in shifts.
Serious candidates with good references, are asked to apply to P.O.B. 628, Tel Aviv 6100. Please enclose a photograph. Good conditions for the right people.

The Israel Bach Society
SPECIAL EASTER CONCERT
at Christ Church (Jrlm., Jaffa Gate)
Sunday, April 14, at 8.30 p.m.
Conductor: ELI FREUD
With Daniel Amarillo (tenor)
Bach, Mozart

THE WEEK AT WIZO
Jerusalem
CLUBHOUSE, 1 Rehov Mapu
Sunday, April 14, 4 p.m.
Workshop: Mrs. A. Margalit will give guidance to volunteers working with families of soldiers wounded in the war.
And at 5 p.m.
Members' Meeting.
Sunday, April 21, 4 p.m.
Workshop: Mrs. A. Margalit will give guidance to volunteers working with families of soldiers wounded in the war.
And at 4.30 p.m.
Tea with Joyce Miller, who will speak in English on MODERN THEATRE
REGULAR ACTIVITIES
Cooking and baking: Mondays, 4-7 p.m.
Handwork: Mondays and Wednesdays, 4-6 p.m.
BAYIT VEGAN CLUBHOUSE
Block 2, Shikun Hisachon Lebinyan
Courses held in sewing, handwork, ballet, and gymnastics.
WIZO BABY HOME,
4 Rehov Hehalutz, Beit Hakerem
Courses held in cosmetics, flower arranging, gymnastics.
Starting Wed., April 16, 8.30 p.m. sewing. Soon: interior decorating, Arabic, handwork, drawing, and folk dancing.
Ramat Eshkol Clubhouse
Kikar Zalman Aranne
Courses in English Arabic, sewing, Gymnastics.
Details from Wizo, 1 Rehov Mapu Tel. 22.709, 223648, 223641.
HANNA CLUBHOUSE
11 Rehov Hillel, Tel. 222095.
Cutting and sewing courses every day, 5-7 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

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3 Gaza men hurt as …r blows up in Rishon

Sabotage plot suspected

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

…AVIV. — The police have un…d a small terrorist group that …planning to plant bombs in …nt parts of the country. The …ery came after a car with a …licence plate exploded in the … of Rishon Lezion late Thurs…night. Three men inside the …vere injured.

… of the men were severely …d and a third, who suffered … burns on his arms, legs and …managed to escape. The first …ot out of the car and stood near …unned by pain and shock. …passerby offered to take the …men to hospital. But on the … he had second thoughts and …them to the local police station …d.

… police took them to Assaf …e hospital. On the way to …al, the police questioned them, …earned of the existence of a …man.

… chief of the Police Central …istrict, Nitzav Mishne Ezra Goldberg, and the head of the sub-district's investigations' division, Rav Pakad Menashe Golan, arrived at the scene shortly after the explosion and launched a search for the third man.

He was picked up in a Gaza-bound taxi at 6 a.m. Friday by a policeman at a roadblock on the coastal road near Ayanot.

The man, who had clumsily bandaged his wounds, was also taken to the Assaf Harofe hospital for treatment.

The police have imposed a blackout on the investigation. It was learned from reliable sources, however, that the trio intended to plant the bomb in one of the central cities of Israel. But the explosive device apparently went off accidently. Parts of the explosive device were found inside the burnt-out car.

Security forces searching the Gaza home of the car's owner discovered a number of home-made bombs and parts of other explosive devices. More arrests are expected.

Hod optimistic on Israel's arms request

B.-G. AIRPORT. — The members of the U.S. Congress Armed Services Committee believe that Israel must be kept strong by providing her with necessary armaments, Mordechai Hod, assistant to the Defence Minister said here last Thursday on returning from the U.S.

The former O/C Air Force, who went there with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan three weeks ago, remained in Washington for discussions on requests for arms purchase. "We have asked for a great deal, and have reason to believe we will be supplied with what we requested," Mr. Hod said.

The Congressmen with whom he met, Mr. Hod reported, felt Israel should be equipped from existing U.S. inventory, and not have to wait for future weapon productions.

BASIL WIGODER, a prominent English Jew, was made a life peer last week. Fifty-three-year-old Wigoder is a vice-president of the Liberal Party, a Queen's Counsel and a member of a distinguished Anglo-Jewish family.

…2 remanded after brawl with police

…AVIV. — Two men were re…d for six days by the Magis… Court here on Friday and …others released on bail, fol… a fight in a Givatayim cafe …ednesday night between seve…n and three plainclothes police-

… fight began, according to the … representative, when one of …o men remanded, Yaacov Da…as asked by one of the police…what he wanted, and reacted …nching him in the face. Da… group of friends then alle…came to his aid, and when … the policemen tried to leave …list reinforcements, he was … up by Dahan.

… of the policemen, a member … Border Police, was armed …an Uzi sub-machinegun, but …'s friends overpowered him, …ok the weapon. The Uzi was …found abandoned at the en… to a neighbouring apartment

… fight broke up when a num…f uniformed policemen came … scene, and arrested six men. …other suspect remanded was …am Moshe. The suspects are …m Givatayim. *(Itim)*

… more free smokes for IDF soldiers

…Army has stopped distribut…ree cigarettes, the Army …man announced Friday. From …n, he said, soldiers would only …ven cigarettes under battle …ions, when they cannot get to …teen.

… spokesman said the move was …lt of newspaper reports, im… that the army encouraged …ng. On Wednesday, Health …er Victor Shemtov had told …nesset that the Army was a …l for smoking."

…LY 2,000 Easter pilgrims …ourists from Europe and the …rrived at Haifa Port in four …ger ships on Friday. The … the Apollonia, Odysseus, … Achille Lauro and Irpinia, …aying for two to four days. …ourists had visited Beirut be…oming to Haifa.

Bearing a large wooden cross, these are some of the thousands of Catholics who took part in the Good Friday procession commemorating Jesus' last walk on earth along the Via Dolorosa in the Old City of Jerusalem. The Holy Saturday services yesterday were held mainly at the Holy Sepulchre, which marks the site of the crucifixion and the resurrection. Today's Easter Sunday services will be the culminating point of a series of services held during Holy Week, which, due to shifting calendar differences, is celebrated by all Christian denominations at the same time this year. (Barzilay)

Petrosian defeated in world chess tournament

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

Soviet grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi on Friday defeated former world champion Tigran Petrosian in the first game of the world chess championship semi-final preliminaries held in Odessa.

The earliest victory scored in the quarter-finals was by Boris Spassky over Robert Byrne in the third game of their San Juan, Puerto Rico match.

Korchnoi and Petrosian, who was favoured by most experts to win the match, played a complicated variation of the English opening. Petrosian, playing black, went into a passive defence and ran into time trouble, which proved to be fatal.

In the second semi-final match, former world champion Boris Spassky promoted his bid for a comeback shot at the world's chess championship on Friday night, with a strong opening game against Anatoly Karpov in Leningrad. The game was adjourned after 41 moves, leaving Spassky in a winning position. Spassky's play seemed to confirm that he had regained his confidence which was badly shaken when he lost the world title to Bobby Fischer two years ago.

Under the rules, the first player to score four victories wins. If after 20 games neither player has been able to beat his opponent four times, the player with the lead wins. If both players are tied, a coin toss decides the winner.

World champion Bobby Fischer, who has not played a single tournament game since winning the title, is expected to play in the forthcoming Nice Olympics in June — if his demands are satisfied. These include a request for a special room in a different building from the rest of the competitors and a special honorarium for his participation in the U.S. team.

The organizers of the Olympics said Fischer's demands "appear in contradiction with the Olympic spirit."

Low scoring marks 'end of season' mood

National League leaders draw

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Netanya Maccabi and Tel Aviv Maccabi, first and second in the National League, yesterday drew 0:0 before a capacity 22,000 crowd at the Bloomfield Stadium, leaving the Netanya side top of the table two clear points above the Tel Avivians.

Kfar Saba Hapoel, 2:1 winners over Jerusalem Hapoel, narrowed the gap and are now only one point behind Tel Aviv Maccabi. Five clubs are poised on the 24-points mark, as the football season enters its last third.

Games already had an end-of-season mood about them yesterday, four ending in goalless draws. Only 12 goals were scored.

The big match of the day between the two leaders proved disappointing. The absence of Victor Sarousi from the Netanya attack took much of the punch from that forward line. Oded Machness led the attack but found Tel Aviv goalkeeper Michael Kadosh too effective.

Dror Barnur returned to spearhead the Tel Aviv Maccabi attack, together with Vicry Peretz, but they found the Netanya defence of Shraga Topolansky, Haim Bar and Gad Machness too tight. In the 64th minute, Peretz should have scored when, alone opposite Netanya goalkeeper Sheinfeld, but shot straight at the keeper.

In Kfar Saba, 18-year-old Yaacov Ginsburg played only in the last 20 minutes of the game, but his appearance made all the difference to Kfar Saba Hapoel. The home side took the lead in the 42nd minute through Meir Hanegbi, but in the 68th minute Arie Barashi levelled for Jerusalem Hapoel, in a solo breakaway. Ten minutes before the end, Ginsburg hammered home the winning goal from a pass by Hanegbi.

Another player who played only in the last 20 minutes and who gave his side victory was veteran Shimele Cohen of Tel Aviv Betar.

In this game, at the Bloomfield Stadium, Tel Aviv Betar were on top throughout, against a Petah Tikva Maccabi which, with the absence of Ze'ev Selzter because of injury, lacked a midfield general. But all Betar's pressure failed to produce goals until the 79th minute, when Cohen lifted an accurate pass to Eliezer Zweig, who headed past Shlomo Keel. Cohen clinched the result beyond all doubt with a goal four minutes before the end.

Haifa Hapoel parted company with Tel Aviv's Bnei Yehuda 0:0, in a game which they should have won comfortably but which nearly did not get beyond the 35th minute. Referee Yosef Finkelstein stopped the game for 10 minutes, and then sent off Bnei Yehuda's Efraim Pietel for using foul language to a linesman. Bnei Yehuda players vigorously protested to the referee. After play was resumed, Haifa Hapoel did all except score. Their forwards, Gaby Baliti, Benny Alon and Yitzhak Englender all hit the post.

Four thousand at YMCA Stadium in the capital saw Jerusalem Betar play Ramat Gan Hakoah for the second time within four days. Hakoah this time changed their tactics, concentrating on defence. Jerusalem Betar badly missed Uri Malmillian through injury. Although they did all the attacking they lacked a sharpshooter. Yosef Sorinov has now gone eight league games in the Betar goal without conceding a goal.

Biggest win of the day was scored by Petah Tikva Hapoel, 3:1 over Hadera Hapoel. The goals came from Boris Norman after six minutes, Gady Zelniker in the 64th and Yaacov Rubinstein in the last minute of play. Moshe Seklut scored Hadera's goal in the 85th minute.

Bottom of the league Haifa Maccabi gave hopes of a revival in the first half against Jaffa Maccabi. In the 24th minute, Moshe Adler gave Haifa the lead, but two goals by Jaffa's Albert Levy in the second half put Haifa Maccabi further in trouble.

Leaders of the southern division of League "A," Shaarayim Maccabi, yesterday lost for the first time in 21 games this season, the improving Lod Hapoel giving them a 3:0 dubbing. Acre Hapoel yesterday took over as leaders of the northern division following a 1:0 away win over Tel Aviv Shimshon.

ALL IN THE LINE OF DUTY — Arye Vilkovirsky of Ramat Gan Hakoah gets an accidental kick from Jerusalem Betar's Artzi Ben-Ya'acov in yesterday's match in Jerusalem. The game ended 0:0. (Rahamim Israeli)

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Petah Tikva Hapoel 3, Hadera Hapoel 1; Jaffa Maccabi 2, Haifa Maccabi 1; Tel Aviv Betar 2, Petah Tikva Maccabi 0; Jerusalem Betar 0, Hakoah 0; Haifa Hapoel 0, Bnei Yehuda 0; Beersheba Hapoel 0, Tel Aviv Hapoel 0; Tel Aviv Maccabi 0, Netanya Maccabi 0; Kfar Saba Hapoel 2, Jerusalem Hapoel 1.

LEAGUE A SOUTH

Marmorek Hapoel 1, Ramat Amidar Maccabi 0; Dimona Hapoel 1, Holon Hapoel 0; Lod Hapoel 3, Shaarayim Maccabi 0; Yahud Hapoel 0, Beer Yaacov Hapoel 0; Ramle Hapoel 1, Ashdod Hapoel 0; Holon Maccabi 0, Bat Yam Hapoel 0; Beit Shemesh Hapoel 0, Ramla Betar 3; Ness Ziona 0, Rishon Lezion Hapoel 1.

LEAGUE A NORTH

Shimshon 0, Acre Hapoel 1; Ramat Gan Hapoel 2, Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 0; Nazareth Hapoel 5, Tiberias Hapoel 3; Netanya Betar 1, Netanya Hapoel 0; Safad Hapoel 0, Kiryat Shmonah Hapoel 1; Nahariya Hapoel 0, Kiryat Ata Hapoel 0; Nahliel Hapoel 1, Migdal Haemek Hapoel 0; Herzliya Hapoel 0, Herzliya Maccabi 0 (game stopped after 55 minutes).

STANDINGS (AFTER 21 GAMES) NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Goals:	Points:
1. Netanya Maccabi	23:10	28
2. Tel Aviv Maccabi	26:12	26
3. Kfar Saba Hapoel	21:14	25
4. Petah Tikva Hapoel	24:17	24
5. Jaffa Maccabi	21:15	24
6. Tel Aviv Betar	23:21	24
7. Jerusalem Betar	17:16	24
8. Haifa Hapoel	23:27	24
9. Petah Tikva Maccabi	16:20	21
10. Bnei Yehuda	13:15	20
11. Beersheba Hapoel	17:19	18
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Ramat Gan Hapoel hoopsters move into 2nd place

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ramat Gan Hapoel, playing their first season in the National Basketball League, scored a fine 75:73 win over Tel Aviv Hapoel on Friday night. The Ramat Gan squad has now moved into second place behind the perennial league leaders, Tel Aviv Maccabi.

Steve Kaplan, a newcomer from the U.S., again led the Ramat Ganners to victory and personally scored 29 points. In the Tel Aviv five, giant Dave Newmark was top scorer with 22 points.

Top scorer of the day was Jack Eisner, who landed 32 points for Jerusalem Betar, in their 91:82 win over the kibbutzniks from Givat Brenner Na'an.

Earlier in the week, Tel Aviv Maccabi scored an impressive 116:80 win over Ramat Gan Maccabi.

BASKETBALL

Ramat Gan Hapoel 75, Tel Aviv Hapoel 73; Haifa Hapoel 78, Kiryat Haim Hapoel 65; Gvat/Yagur Hapoel 86, Jerusalem Hapoel 61; Jerusalem Betar 91, Givat Brenner/Naan Hapoel 82; Nir David/Beit Alpha Hapoel 75, Megiddo Hapoel 69.

BASKETBALL LEADERS (AFTER 7 GAMES:)

1. Tel Aviv Maccabi	703:486	14
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5. Haifa Hapoel	591:553	12
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Men's tennis semi-finals today

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — South African Robert Millington yesterday celebrated his 21st birthday by becoming the first player through to the men's singles tennis championships here. He was later joined by Larry Parker, of the U.S., with both men winning $200 from the $2,500 in prize money at stake in the tournament.

The tournament, which resumed on Friday after a hold-up of more than three days because of rain, will now end on Tuesday, instead of yesterday as scheduled.

This afternoon at 1 p.m., Millington and Parker will be first on court at the Tel Aviv Maccabi Club, when they meet for a place in the final. After this, there will be quarter-finals between No. 1 seed Robert Rheinberger, of Australia, and New Zealand's Peter Langsford, and between Israeli champion Yehoshua Shalem — the second seed — and his compatriot Felix Kaplan.

The women's finalists are New Zealand No. 2 Judy Connor and Norma Eastburn, of Australia. In yesterday's semi-finals, Miss Connor was taken to 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 by Dianne Eastburn (Norma's younger sister) in a scintillating match between the two hard-hitting Australasians. Norma cruised home 6-1, 6-1 against local girl Hagit Tzubari.

Felix Kaplan, the 27-year-old former tennis champion of Lithuania who settled here a year ago, was Israel's hero yesterday, reaching the last eight with an impressive 6-3, 6-2 victory over Western Australian No. 1 Robert Casey, a member of his country's Davis Cup squad last year. Shalem scored a workmanlike 7-5, 6-1 win against his Davis Cup team-mate Reuven Porges in his third-round match.

Highlight of the men's singles yesterday was Parker's 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 quarter-finals triumph over his compatriot Peter Fishbach in an intriguing cut-and-thrust contest, with both Americans pleasing the gallery by the fluency of their ground strokes. In the second quarters, Millington defeated West German Jorg Bach 7-6, 6-4 in a hard-fought match.

The Eastburn family trio had something of a lean weekend on the courts, with the male member of the group, John, losing 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 to Langsford. Israel's "outgoing" junior champion Yair Wertheimer was beaten 6-4, 6-4 by Parker, at the same stage, while Porges defeated Rainer Koch, of West Germany 6-2, 6-2.

Israel Lawn Tennis Association chairman Avram Feiger told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the invitation tournament planned for Jerusalem at the end of this week has been cancelled because of the extension of the Passover championships. The tournament scheduled to start today in Haifa will now get under way on Thursday and continue until Saturday.

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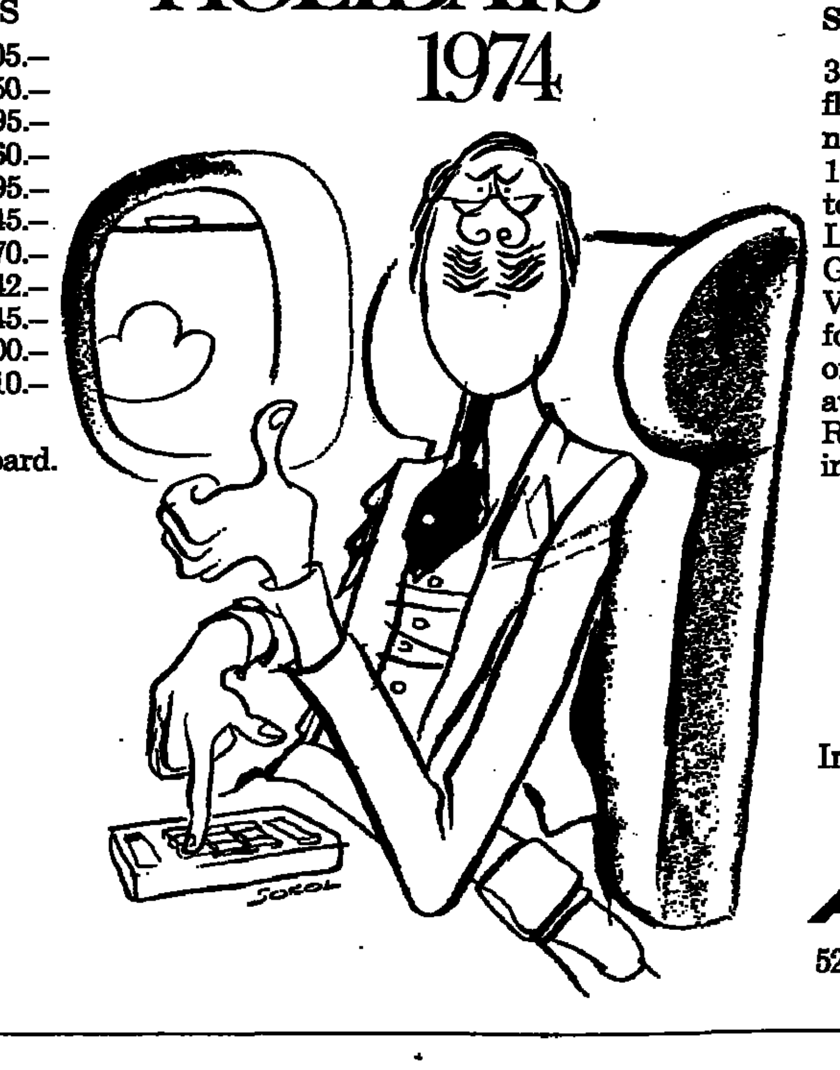

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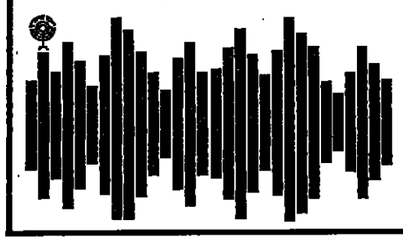

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Arms shipments since the war

U.S. BATTLE ON AID TO ISRAEL

NEW YORK (JTA). — The "New York Times" reports from Washington that the Federal Office of Management and Budget and the State Department are locked in a bureaucratic battle over how much Israel should pay for the weapons it has been getting since the Yom Kippur War.

When Congress voted a $2.2 billion aid programme last December it specified that Israel should pay back $700m. and that the President should decide how much of the remaining $1.5 billion should be in credit and how much as a gift. There were indications that Congress expected all or most of the $1.5 billion to be a grant to Israel.

However, the Office of Management is reported to be arguing that Israel should pay for all of the aid where the State Department contends that most of the discretionary $1.5 billion should be "free."

The newspaper said that several Senators pressed Kissinger on the issue on April 10, when he appeared in closed session before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and that his answers were reported to be evasive. At one point Kissinger said nothing could be done until it was clear who would be in the new Israeli Government.

The same sources also said that at another point Kissinger dodged the question by saying he was trying to get the best possible disengagement pact between Israel and Syria and that he needed a free hand. Another source said Kissinger had privately assured a Senator after the session that the decision, to be made soon, "would work out well for Israel."

Israeli diplomats were quoted as saying they were puzzled by the delay, and Israeli sources said Kissinger told them "It is out of my hands—it is on the President's desk."

The "New York Times" said that two months ago, when Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban was in Washington, Kissinger said the decision would be made in a week. When Dayan came to Washington two weeks ago, Kissinger promised an answer in a few days.

Sources close to Kissinger told the newspaper that the delay had nothing to do with the U.S. trying to get leverage over Israel in current Israeli-Syrian negotiations, and that the matter was before Nixon, who had to choose between the policy arguments of the State Department and the money arguments of the Office of Management.

The Kissinger sources said the Secretary of State had promised Israel that the decision would be made soon and that most of the $1.5 billion would be in the form of a grant.

The sources said the position of the Budget Office was a minority one, but another source said this nevertheless meant that Israel would have to pay more than it had expected. The sources said the decision would be announced in the next few weeks as part of the regular Administration budget presentation for foreign aid for fiscal 1975, which starts next July.

Israel meanwhile has received arms shipments of about $1.5 billion and is continuing to place more orders. No new funds have been budgeted by the Administration to finance the new orders.

THROAT CUT OVER CHASTITY BELT

CAIRO (Reuter). — A homecoming husband who found his wife had removed her chastity belt while he was abroad, cut the throat of a man he claimed was her lover, a Cairo newspaper reported yesterday.

The weekly "Akhbar el-Yom" said the husband, whom it did not name, was in jail awaiting trial for murder. Before going to Libya and Kuwait on business, it said, he flung his wife to the ground and fitted the chastity belt, telling her: "Now I can go about my business in peace."

A rally sponsored by the Jewish Defence League was held outside the Lebanese mission to the UN in New York on Thursday to protest against the Kiryat Shmona massacre. (AP radiophoto)

ARAB OFFICE IN U.S. ATTACKED

SAN FRANCISCO. — Five masked men ransacked the Arab Information Centre here on Friday and threatened its director. An anonymous caller said the attack was in retaliation for the massacre at Kiryat Shmona.

A male caller using the "Never again" slogan of the Jewish Defence League claimed responsibility for the midday raid in a telephone call to the Associated Press.

The director of the centre said one of the raiders told him: "If you so much as open your mouth I'll blow your head off." He said he saw no guns. Neither he nor his secretary was injured.

In New York, leaders of major Jewish organisations denounced the Kiryat Shmona massacre and accused the Arab governments of aiding and abbetting the terrorists, as they had others in the past.

Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organisations, called the attack a "butchery" which was a horrifying reminder of what the Palestine Liberation Movement stands for.

The "New York Times" said in an editorial yesterday that "in the bitter moment of burying their dead, it is too much to ask the Israelis to put aside thought of retaliation this time against the Lebanese from whose soil the murderers are believed to have come. Yet aside from emotional release, can acts of retaliation do other than raise in turn the passions of the other side?"

To break the blind and fearful cycle of terror here, as in Northern Ireland, will take a quality of leadership rarely seen among nations. There is small comfort, even in this season of hope, in the thought that "rarely" is not the same as "never."

(AP, JTA, UPI)

Istanbul protest against Greece

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — Abo 10,000 people yesterday attended "warning to Greece" demonstrati here protesting over alleged Gre provocations against Turkey.

The rally, organized by the N tional Union of Students, passed peacefully and police said there we no incidents.

The demonstration came as tho sands of Greeks flocked into Ista bul to attend Easter services at t Patriarchal Church of St. Geor — seat of the Greek Orthod Church.

Apart from election rallies, it w the first political demonstration any kind in Turkey since the m tary intervention of March, 1971

Students carried anti-Greek b ners and a succession of speak complained about the treatment the Turkish minorities in Gre and Cyprus and the presence of Patriarchate in Istanbul.

The main protest was over oil ploration rights in the Aegean S Relations between Greece and T key have been strained in rec weeks by a dispute over prospect rights on the Aegean continer shelf.

Transport strike in Japan end

TOKYO (Reuter). — Trains buses started running in Japan y terday as the country's wo transport strikes ended with agreement between the unions the government.

Men on the state-run natio railways returned to work last n after an 88-hour walk-out, and tr services resumed in Tokyo and ot big cities shortly afterwards. officials said it would be several d before schedules were back to n mal.

Under the accord reached with two railway unions, the governm agreed to try to solve by late n year the long-standing problem the right of public workers strike.

Pope Paul rests for Mass today

VATICAN CITY (Reuter). — Po Paul rested yesterday in prepa tion for his heavy Easter Sund schedule today, the most solemn d in the Christian year, when he ce brates mass at Saint Peter's a gives his Easter message of pe to mankind.

Vatican officials predicted th more than 200,000 pilgrims, many them from abroad, will throng Peter's Square and surroundi streets to hear the Pope give message from his high balcony front of the basilica.

The message by the spiritual lea er of 600 million Roman Catholi will also be televised and broadca live to many parts of the world.

The frail 76-year-old Pontiff, wh recently suffered a bout of infl enza, decided not to take part the traditional late-night mass a vigil at the Basilica yesterday avoid overstrain.

Pope Paul, however, took part the ceremony of the Via Crucis, way of the cross, on Friday nig commemorating the agony and Cr cifixion of Jesus Christ.

Rightists in Britain attack amnesty for the 'illegals'

LONDON (AP). — Right-wing organizations charged yesterday that the Labour Government's amnesty for illegal immigrants, most of them Asians, will trigger an invasion by thousands of their dependants into Britain.

Conservative Party politicians and rightist groups bitterly condemned the amnesty, announced in Parliament on Thursday by Home Secretary Roy Jenkins.

The National Front, an ultra-rightist organization that has long campaigned to halt immigration, branded the move "an appalling betrayal of the British people." The Monday Club, an influential pressure group of Conservatives, said in a statement that the ruling "is making retrospectively legal what was a crime... Many of those who are guilty of illegal acts will now be afforded the vote and will be eligible for benefit from the welfare services to which they have contributed nothing."

The decision looked certain to spark a big political storm. Conservative lawmakers attacked it in Parliament on Thursday and were reported to be pressing for a vote of censure on the ruling when the House of Commons reconvenes after the Easter recess.

The amnesty overturned the tight controls imposed in the 1971 Immigration Act by the Conservatives when they were in power. This limits the annual intake to 3,500 family heads plus dependants.

The amnesty applies to Commonwealth and Pakistani citizens who illegally entered Britain between March 9, 1968, and January 1, 1973, and managed to avoid detection for six months or more. Those who sneaked in after January 1 last year can still be deported if caught.

The conservative "Daily Telegraph" quoted police as saying more than 10,000 illegal immigrants and possibly 30,000 dependents will now be entitled to live here. The Conservatives estimated the dependants would total 20,000. Rightist organizations said this would mean a swarm of Asians flooding into Britain.

However, immigrant groups believed that fewer than 3,500 men who were smuggled into Britain will benefit, along with between 6,000 and 8,000 members of their families. The Home Office said it had no idea of the number of illegal immigrants in Britain.

The Runnymede Trust, an independent foundation for race relations research, said the move will help combat the rackets by gangs running immigrant smuggling operations.

An unknown number of Asians have been clandestinely landed in Britain by racketeers who charge up to £2,000. a head. They operate mostly from the Netherlands and Belgium.

Despite intensified police surveillance, the smuggling operations continue, according to official sources, and the illegal immigrants often are blackmailed by these gangs after they have been landed.

Mother's letter was 'lies'

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Galina Panov, wife of Russian Jewish ballet dancer Valery Panov, charged yesterday that a "deeply immoral and cynical" campaign was being waged officially here against her and her husband. She made a statement available to Western newsmen.

Mrs. Panov, 23, herself once a rising star in Leningrad's Kirov ballet, said a recent letter signed by her mother and given wide official publicity here contained "a mountain of lies" about her husband aimed at discrediting him. It charged that Panov hoped to live off her daughter's talent in the West.

Panov, 33, formerly a leading dancer at the Kirov, has been barred from his profession since he and his wife applied to emigrate to Israel two years ago.

In New York, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported that Galina Panov has told friends she is pregnant.

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Czech professor loses citizenship

PRAGUE (AP). — Eduard Goldstuecker, exiled former president of Prague University, has been stripped of his Czechoslovak citizenship, the official press agency CTK announced on Friday.

Goldstuecker, 61, left Czechoslovakia in August, 1968, when the Soviet-led invasion crushed the liberal Communist regime of Alexander Dubcek.

An outspoken supporter of the "Prague Spring" reforms, Goldstuecker is a guest professor at the University of Sussex.

Strike in Soviet camps

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Several dozen political prisoners in two Urals labour camps are staging a protest hunger strike in support of dissident Vladimir Bukovsky, dissident sources said here yesterday.

The sources said news of the prisoners' protest had come from people living in the Perm region, where the two camps are situated. The sources could not say when the strike had begun or when it was planned to end.

The prisoners are demanding the transfer of Bukovsky, 31, to a h pital, and are protesting against detention in solitary confinement restricted rations, the sources s

The young dissident was c demned to a total of 12 years' p son, labour camp and Siberian e in 1972 for anti-Soviet agitation propaganda.

His mother recently told West newsmen here she was afraid son might die before the end of sentence.

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Wednesday, April 17
9.00 p.m. ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

Thursday, April 18
6.00 p.m. Arabic (Beginners)
7.30 p.m. Arabic (Advanced)
7.30 p.m. Bridge
8.30 p.m. Playreading

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Saturday, April 20
8.15 p.m. HAIFA UNIVERSITY STUDENTS: FOLK AND BLUES.

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Nixon going ahead with Soviet visit

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev have agreed that failure to reach a new arms limitation accord must not interrupt detente or the planned Soviet-American summit in Moscow in June.

Their determination to press ahead with improving relations was reported by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger after the President and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had conferred at the White House on Friday.

The two-hour meeting covered obstacles blocking a new accord at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (Salt) in Geneva, differences of approach towards a Middle East settlement, and bilateral relations.

Although some of the lustre has faded from the high hopes that marked their first summit in 1972, the President and Mr. Brezhnev decided that their planned new ro of talks would be held so as maintain the momentum of dete

For the first time, Dr. Kissin openly acknowledged on Friday the Soviet Union and the U.S. w fail to draw up a new Salt agr ment this year despite the confide voiced by the President and Brezhnev when they met in U.S. last June.

But the Secretary of State that progress had been made, that in any event the planned s mit would produce other substan agreements — presumably in tural and trade relations — and other areas of arms control.

Dr. Kissinger said the likel outcome of the summit talks on Salt negotiations was an "add to the Salt-One accords signed the Moscow summit in May 19 These accords restricted defens nuclear weapons and placed cer limits on offensive missiles.

American shot in Argentina

CORDOBA, Argentina (Reuter). — U.S. information officer Alfred Laun, shot in the stomach by Argentinian urban guerrillas, was yesterday reported to be "very weak" but expected to recover after an operation in this central industrial city.

Mr. Laun, 36-year-old director of the Cordoba office of the U.S. Information Service, was wounded when guerrillas of the Peoples Revolutionary Army (ERP) kidnapped him from his home on Friday. Just before midnight he was dumped on the left bank of the Primero River which flows through the city centre.

An anonymous telephone caller alerted local newsmen and police, who found Laun clad only in his underwear but wrapped in a blanket, with a blood plasma bottle attached to an arm.

Hunt for IRA leaders

BELFAST (UPI). — British tro stepped up patrols and traffic che yesterday in an effort to capt Irish Republican Army (IRA) le ers tempted into the open Easter weekend marches com morating the 1916 uprising aga Britain.

British intelligence furnished rols and checkpoints with ph graphs of IRA leaders expected try to infiltrate from the Re republic for the two dozen Es weekend ceremonies, especially marches in Belfast and Londonde

IRA sympathizers planned mile-long marches Sunday — on the Provisional wing and the o of the Official wing — along Belfa Roman Catholic Falls Road to B town cemetery, burial place of members killed in action.

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Sadat praises U.S., says he trusts Kissinger

CAIRO CRITICISM OF THE RUSSIANS

AIRO. — Further criticism of the Soviet nion's attitude toward Egypt appeared in e Cairo press yesterday. The anti-Soviet mments emerged in an interview with esident Sadat and in an article by Ihsan bdul-Kuddous, editor of the weekly "Akhr el-Yom" and a presidential confidant.

The local press carried the full text of an terview given by Sadat to the West German agazine "Stern." Sadat was quoted as sayg that the Soviets maintained their longanding restrictions on arms supplies to Egypt ven during the October war.

Sadat also said Algeria had to pay the Russans $100m. in hard currency during the war get Moscow to agree to additional arms deveries to Egypt.

Sadat complimented the U.S. for its postar even-handedness in the Arab-Israeli conict and spoke in glowing terms about Secreary of State Henry Kissinger. "I trust this an," Sadat said of Kissinger. "He has fulled every promise he made so far ... He has ualities which I appreciate as a statesman."

"I intend to use the new situation, for how as it before?" Sadat said. "Confrontation ith America was not good for us. I have alays said that before there can be easing of nsions with Israel we need easing of tenons with the U.S."

Sadat said in the interview that he does ot expect Chancellor Willy Brandt to take airo's side in the conflict with Israel. "He Brandt) cannot do this because of various asons that concern the German past," Sadat id, "but I expect him to judge our probms fairly."

(Brandt will fly to Cairo on April 21 for a ree-day official visit. The Chancellor's Midast friendship trip begins in Algeria on April .)

Sadat said Brandt and the nations of Westn Europe could play a "great role" in the olution of the Middle East conflict.

"The Arabs have the oil and you have the chnology. We are ready for this cooperation," e said.

Sadat said Germans have a "special chance" to help Egypt's economic growth. "You were never a colonial power here like the English and French," he told "Stern." The English jailed me for two-and-a-half years during the Second World War because I conspired with the Germans against the common enemy."

Kuddous, in his article, accused the Soviet Union of making "political and economic moves in some Arab countries" which could undermine efforts for a Middle East peace settlement and jeopardize Egypt's relations with those countries.

He did not identify them, but he was believed to have in mind Syria and Traq, which the Soviet Union has been cultivating lately following Moscow's greatly diminished influence in Egypt.

Kuddous said the U.S., in seeking to prove its good intentions toward Egypt, had offered a loan of $500m.

Talks on aid

There was no official confirmation of this, but American sources acknowledged that aid talks with Egypt are under way in various fields, including agriculture. They said the talks are "running parallel with the improvement in the political climate" between the two countries.

Kuddous also said that Egypt refused a Libyan offer of a 1,000m. Egyptian pounds loan (about IL10,000m.) when Libya tried to tie it to political conditions. He hoped "Libyan economic dealings would be raised from the level of bribery to the level of more constructive dealings."

Kuddous said the Libyan offer was made by Colonel Gaddafi in talks last year with President Sadat. Gaddafi suggested that Libya should participate with Egypt in establishing projects involving sugar, cement and lorries with the loan.

President Sadat proposed the loan should be cut in half until the projects proved successful, but Gaddafi insisted on his offer, Kuddous said.

Then, the following day, Libyan Premier Abdel-Salam Jalolud laid down new conditions for the agreement, dealing mainly with political organizations in the two countries, including formation of "popular committees" in Egypt.

Popular committees were formed in Libya as part of Gaddafi's "cultural revolution" last year. But the Egyptians refused to discuss Jalloud's proposals and the meeting was cancelled.

In an editorial in Friday's "Al Ahram," editor Aly Amin said that after 26 years of suffering, Egypt has little patience with Arabs who criticize her.

Without naming any countries, Amin drew a sharp contrast between those Arabs who drove in their "Cadillac cars while Egyptians were crammed in buses; ate meat and turkey every day while it was only offered three days a week here; ate white while Egyptians ate black bread, and saw the Egyptian pound fall so far in value that one now buys only two packets of American cigarettes where it once bought 20."

He said Egypt was not critical of other Arab countries "because they fought her battles with words instead of airplanes or guns."

"Egypt has become the only country in the Middle East where you cannot buy sugar except by ration cards." He continued, "And shortages of newsprint forced Egyptian papers to limit their size to eight pages, while other Arabs filled far bigger newspapers with abuse and hold the Egyptians to ridicule and spread lies about them," Amin said.

Other Arab states know that Egypt sacrificed "scores of thousands of her soldiers and officers and lost scores of billions of pounds in the battles of Palestine which were taken from the people's food ...

"We are still ready to make the same sacrifices for five, 10 or 50 years until Israel evacuates every inch of the occupied Arab territory and until the Palestinian people recover their legitimate rights," he added.

(UPI, AP, Reuter)

Betting on the next election in Israel

LONDON (AP). — Ladbrokes, one of Britain's largest chains of betting shops, opened bets yesterday on the next Israeli election and made opposition leader Menahem Begin the favourite.

Ladbrokes gave these odds on the next Prime Minister:

Begin evens: former Chief of Staff and Ambassador to Washington Yitzhak Rabin — 2 to 1 against. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan — 6 to 1 against.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir — 7 to 1 against.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban — 10 to 1 against.

The odds means that a bettor puts up 1 pound to win 1 pound on Begin, but puts up 1 pound to win 10 pounds on Eban.

Ladbrokes quoted odds of 6 to 4 on Begin's Likud Party to win the next election. In this case a bettor would put up 6 pounds to win 4.

It made the odds 11 to 10 against the Alignment, meaning the bettor puts up 10 pounds to win 11.

STOLEN ANTIQUES FOUND IN BELGIUM

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Brussels police have recovered antique porcelain worth at least 100 million Belgian francs (£1m.) stolen from the museum at Bailleul in northern France last week, police sources said yesterday.

The collection, which included 16th and 17th century porcelain from China and Japan, was found last night hidden in a garage in a Brussels suburb.

Nixon not guilty of tax fraud in California

SACRAMENTO California (AP). — California officials say they have not found any evidence of criminal negligence or fraud in President Nixon's failure to file state income tax returns for 1969-72.

The state announced Friday it is requiring Nixon to submit the returns now and pay $4,263.72 in back taxes, a penalty of $39.17 and $1,000 in interest on the taxes due.

The decision came in the wake of a Congressional report that claims Nixon owes about $465,000 in back federal taxes. The White House has said Nixon will pay the federal tax bill.

Dean Butler, Nixon's California tax lawyer, said the state bill would be paid, although he disagreed with some of the findings of the California franchise tax board.

At the White House, Deputy Press secretary Gerald Warren did not say whether Nixon would pay the California taxes or contest the state's findings. "We will wait until we hear from the state franchise tax board directly," Warren said.

The California decision was announced by Martin Huff, executive officer of the board which administers the state income tax. He said the President would promptly file returns and pay taxes owed for the four-year period.

The $39.17 penalty is for failing to file a return for 1970. Huff said the penalty was levied because it was obvious Nixon had enough California-based income to require a return.

But failure to file a return, in itself, does not constitute criminal negligence or fraud, he told a news conference. "There has to be evidence or indication of wilfulness and all the evidence was the other way around," Huff said. Failure to file "is not necessarily a criminal matter if he didn't believe he had a requirement to file, and that was the situation."

Meanwhile the New York State tax department is studying the possibility Nixon owes back taxes in that state. The Department Director said one area under investigation is the $142,912 capital gain Nixon made on the sale of his Manhattan apartment in 1969.

'End of Israel's old guard'

CAIRO (AP). — The downfall of Golda Meir "as the last member of the old guard who built Israel may mean the appearance of a new generation capable of dealing with the new facts indicated by the October war," the newspaper "Al Gomhouria" said on Friday.

The mass circulation "Al Akhbar" predicted that neither Mrs. Meir's resignation nor even new elections "will be able to solve Israel's deep and acute political disorder."

In Moscow "Pravda" said the political crisis exploded because of "the mounting discontent of the rank-and-file Israelis with the Government's course, the country's hard economic position, the lack of peace, the obvious failure of the policy aimed at annexing the captured lands ..."

esident Nixon chats with Algerian President Houari Boumedienne a meeting at the White House on Thursday. The two countries are pected to resume formal relations soon. (AP radiophoto)

GAULLIST WIN IS EXPECTED

RIS (AP). — An opinion poll licated yesterday that Francois tterrand, the Socialist left alnce candidate, would poll the st votes in the first round of French presidential election, t that most Frenchmen thought could not win the run-off. no candidate gets a majority May 5, the two top candidates into a run-off on May 19.)

According to the poll, the first cen since President Georges Pomlou's death, Mitterrand would win m 38 to 40 per cent of the votes May 5, depending on who his position was.

But the canvass reported that enchmen thought that either of e Gaullist-oriented candidates, cques Chaban-Delmas or Valery scard D'Estaing, would beat Mitrand in the second round on May

The poll said that 43 per cent ought Giscard D'Estaing had a tter chance to win a run-off than tterrand, who was given 40 per nt. If Chaban-Delmas ran in the n-off, 45 per cent thought he uld win and 37 per cent said tterrand was the likely winner.

The question on the run-off did not ask who the voter would chose personally, but rather who he thought would be the probable victor.

The poll, taken for the newspaper "France-Soir" on April 9, did not consider the candidacy of Jean Royer, the former Posts and Telecommunications Minister, who is expected — because of his popularity with small businessmen — to cut into the vote totals of all three major candidates.

On Friday Mitterrand said his government, if he is elected, would include Communists.

Mitterrand, 57, who is in his third presidential race, cited the precedent of Gen. Charles de Gaulle having brought Communists into the provisional government he formed after the liberation of Paris in 1944.

"Why should I deprive myself of them in a situation much less perilous for civil peace? Why should I deprive myself of the representatives of all the workers' forces?" Mitterrand asked a press conference in which he outlined his platform.

Mitterrand has the full support of France's strong Communist Party, and some small leftist groups, for the election.

Poor countries urged not to seek revenge

UNITED NATIONS. — Developing countries were urged on Friday to seek reconciliation rather than revenge. The appeals were made at the special U.N. General Assembly session on raw materials.

The Netherlands appealed to producing and consuming countries to work together, and then promised to increase its own aid to developing countries by 20 per cent.

"The developed countries must resist the temptation to let concern over the immediate effect of the energy crisis on our own economies prevail over our concern for world-wide development," said Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoel.

Country after country, rich and poor, struck the theme of "solidarity" on the fourth day of the session.

The Foreign Minister of the Ivory Coast, Arsene Assouan Usher, cautioned fellow developing countries against "yielding to the temptation of revenge." Such a policy, he said, would be "economically disadvantageous and would not solve the real problems."

President Siaka Stevens of Sierre Leone and Foreign Minister Ahmed Taibi Benhima of Morocco also called for cooperation between the have- and have-not countries.

Cairo claim on Israel escape

CAIRO (AP). — The newspaper "Akhbar el-Yom" claimed yesterday that Egptian intelligence helped two Arabs escape last month from an Israeli prison where they were being held on charges of spying for Egypt.

The paper identified the two as Abdul Rahmim Karman and Tawfik Fayed and said they held Israeli nationality.

Karman told the paper that he was serving 12 years in Ramleh prison and his friend eight years.

The paper said that for "security reasons" it would not disclose how Egyptian intelligence helped the men to escape. It also said it wanted to protect a number of persons who still live in Israel.

Vietcong HQ bombed

SAIGON (AP). — Waves of South Vietnamese planes pounded the Vietcong headquarters at Loc Ninh north of Saigon twice on Friday in retaliation for attacks that overran a government base, the Vietcong said yesterday.

South Vietnamese military sources confirmed the first series of more than 50 strikes against Loc Ninh on Friday morning within hours after the government's Tong Le Chan base was overrun. Saigon reported the fate of the base's 259 defenders remained unknown yesterday, but the Vietcong said they just walked in and found the camp deserted.

Saigon government sources said they had no reports on the second wave of air attacks charged by the Vietcong.

Tong Le Chan is 80 km. north of Saigon, and Loc Ninh is 43 km. farther north of the base.

A statement issued by Maj. Phuong Nam, chief spokesman for the Vietcong delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission in Saigon, said:

"Last night, waves of Vietnamese air force tactical bombers bombed for the second time the Loc Ninh general area. The bombs were dropped on Xom Bung, three kilometres south of Loc Ninh, and Loc Thai village and vicinity. Some of the bombs hit a school in Xom Bung."

The Vietcong said these were only initial reports and no figures of casualties were available.

The Vietcong said it was the sixth time air raids had been carried out against Loc Ninh since the cease-fire went into effect on January 28, 1973.

Saigon military sources said that in its Friday morning raids the targets were North Vietnamese and Vietcong troop concentrations, ammunition depots and the Loc Ninh airfield. The aircraft encountered moderate to heavy anti-aircraft fire, but they all returned safely, the sources said.

Oil firm profits up 70 p.c.

NEW YORK (AP). — The worldwide profits of a representative group of 30 petroleum companies increased 70.9 per cent last year, a Chase Manhattan Bank study shows.

The bank's energy economics division said in a special report on oil company profits that, "when considered superficially, a 71 per cent increase in profits appears excessive." However, the bank's economists cautioned that "an analysis that is limited solely to the change for a single year is not only foolish and grossly misleading but can also be dishonest."

For the past five years the group of 30 companies had an annual average earnings growth of only 12 per cent. For the past 10 years, the annual average growth has been 9.9 per cent, the study said.

Analysis showed that 85 per cent of the 1973 profit increase occurred outside the U.S., and that devaluation of the dollar was the single most influential factor in the general profit rise.

Mr. Harry Stone, President of M.D.A. Friends in Glasgow, Scotland, accompanied by Mrs. Stone and their son Maurice Stone have participated at M.D.A. Headquarters in Tel Aviv in a Dedication ceremony of an ambulance donated by them to M.D.A. in memory of those who gave their lives so that Israel may live.

The ceremony was performed under the presidency of Prof. M. Many, Chairman of M.D.A. Executive Committee in Israel.

Also present at the dedication were Dr. R.A. Hyman, Vice-Chairman of M.D.A. Friends in Great Britain and Mrs. Hyman as well as Mr. Irving Graham, member of the National Council of M.D.A. Friends in England and Mrs. Graham.

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A lot is left to the Security Council

U.N. DEFINES AGGRESSION

NITED NATIONS (AP). — After quarter-century of starts and ops, balancing and compromise, e U.N. has produced a definition aggression. It was announced iday by a 35-nation special comittee representing a cross section U.N. membership and all the ajor powers except China.

The definition runs exactly 500 ords plus footnotes, is highly flexle and fully subject to interpretaon by the big power-dominated curity Council.

A key issue in defining aggression as resolved by declaring that the st use of force in a conflict is rima facie evidence" of aggreson, but that the Security Council uld find otherwise.

The U.S. and other Western counies had opposed declaring that the st use of force was automatically gression, because of questions of ent and provocation.

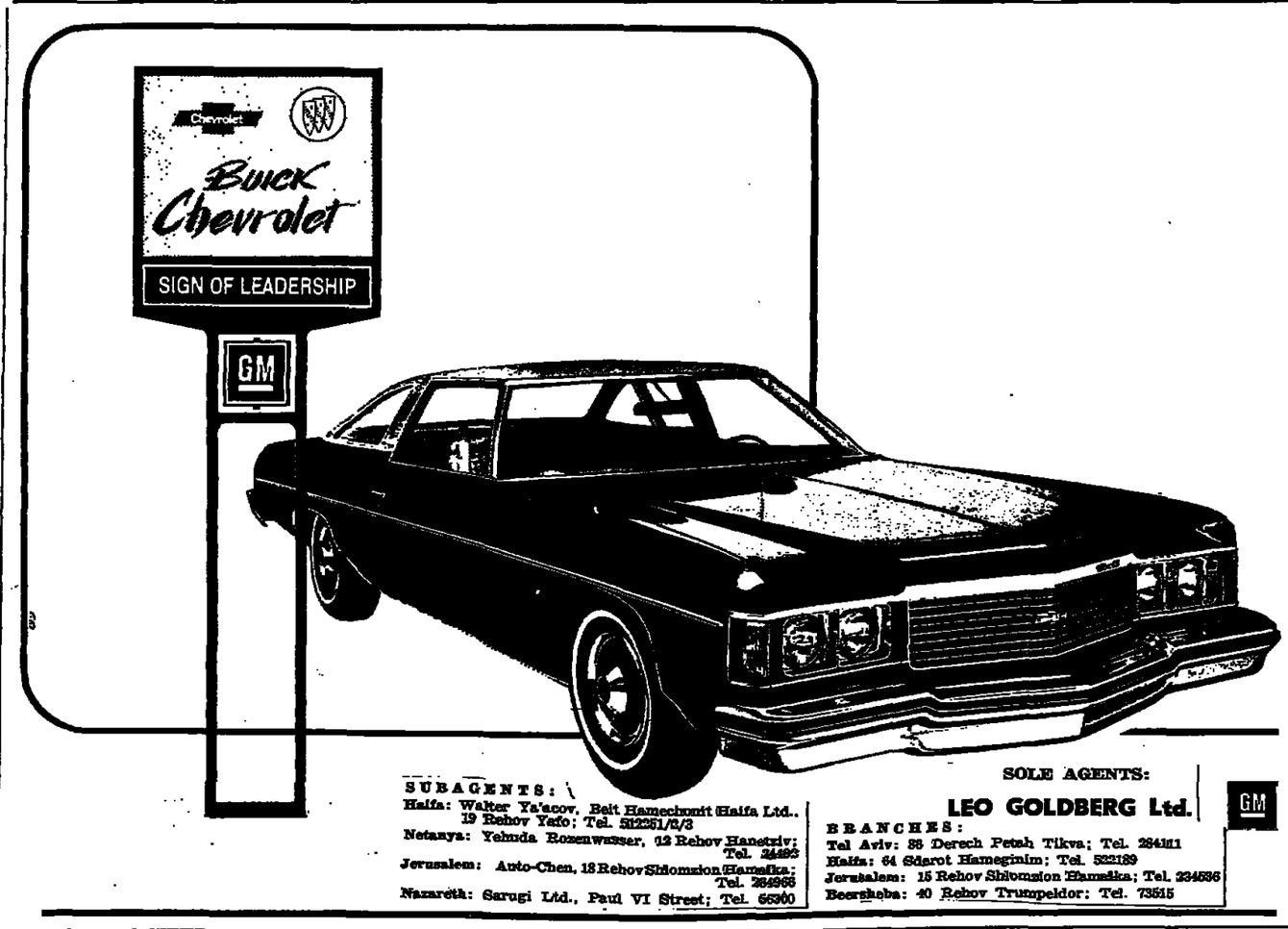
The definition must be approved by the General Assembly next fall. Diplomats predicted that this would be overwhelming.

"What we have," said Robert Resenstock, a lawyer who headed the U.S. delegation, "is a definition that provides guidelines but leaves the discretion of the Security Council untouched."

British delegate Henry Steel said the definition is "valuable guidance to the Security Council — no less and no more."

Some points in the eight-article definition:

- Aggression is the use of armed force by a state against the sovereignty, territorial integrity or political independence of another state or in any other manner inconsistent with the U.N. charter.
- First use of armed force in contravention of the charter is *prima facie* evidence of aggression, but the Security Council may find otherwise.
- Acts of aggression listed include territorial invasion or attack, annexation, bombardment, blockade, attacks on a country's armed forces, illegitimate use of armed forces in another country, making a territory available for aggression against a third state, and dispatch of "armed bands, groups, irregulars or mercenaries" who carry out such acts — or "substantial involvement" in such activities.
- The Security Council may determine that other acts constitute aggression.
- Nothing in the definition prejudices the right to self-determination, freedom and independence of peoples forcibly deprived of that right, or of their right to struggle for their freedom.



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POSSIBLE RECONCILIATION WITH DUBCEK SUPPORTERS

Diplomats' disappearance hints of Czech purge

By JOHN DORNBERG
Special to The Jerusalem Post

MUNICH. — STRANGE things have been happening at the Czechoslovak embassy in London lately, which suggest that even odder things are afoot in Prague.

During a period of a few weeks in February and early March, 13 of the embassy's 21 staff members, including the ambassador, left or simply disappeared from London and have not been replaced.

Since there was no charge of espionage, observers here conclude that the diplomats have been recalled as part of some new kind of purge in Prague involving Czechoslovak hardliners, reformers and middle-of-the-roaders.

The case of the missing diplomats seems to be just one more piece in what is becoming an increasingly complex political puzzle involving several groups of protagonists.

On the one side are the dissident intellectuals and the reformers of the 1968 Prague Spring, including Alexander Dubcek himself, most of whom have been muzzled, purged and relegated to menial jobs or retirement. Some are serving prison sentences.

At the other end of the spectrum are the hardliners, led by such politburo and party secretariat stalwarts as Vasil Bilak and Alois Indra, the Quislings who invited Warsaw Pact troops into Czechoslovakia in August 1968.

Beween them, with Moscow *breathing down their necks*, are the "moderates" led by Party Chief Dr. Gustav Husak.

These three groups are engaged in a complicated game, the basic thrusts of which can be described like this. The liberals, especially the intellectuals, are militating for more cultural freedom and trying to salvage what little remains of the reform ideas of 1968.

The conservatives are out for blood, still hoping, more than five years after the invasion, to punish and prosecute the perpetrators of the "counter-revolution" and to impose strict ideological orthodoxy.

Husak, while trying to prevent the hardliners from going too far, is also at pains to prevent the liberals from doing or saying anything that might unsettle the country again or provoke too many nostalgic memories for the halcyon days of "Communism with a human face."

And the Kremlin, continually embarrassed by persistent Western reminders of what it did to Czechoslovakia, is prodding Husak to move toward some form of reconciliation with *the reformers without, however*, letting things go too far or get out of hand.

Within this larger scenario, some strange things have been happening which leave most Prague watchers admittedly baffled.

On the one hand, Prague recently imposed a strict new censorship policy on phonograph records. Some 1,000 titles including classical, popular, folk and church music, readings, dramatizations of fairy tales, language lessons and theatrical performances have been blacklisted.

In addition, there have been countless cases recently of banned theatre performances and the removal of books from shops and libraries. The thrust appears to be an almost fanatical witchhunt for any reminders and remnants of the Prague Spring.

On the other hand, 11 prominent liberal dissidents, jailed in the summer of 1972 for subversion and anti-regime agitation, were released from prison on probation just before last Christmas — well before their sentences had run out.

Even stranger, however, have been the comings and goings of certain Soviet diplomats and military officers in mufti who have been making discreet and conspiratorial courtesy calls on some of the most prominent figures of the 1968 reform movement.

It is known that high-ranking Soviet officers from the occupation headquarters at Milovice have in recent months repeatedly visited Cestmir Cisar and Zdenek Mlynar, the officially disgraced chief ideologists of the Prague Spring, as well as the former party secretary of Southern Moravia, Josef Spacek.

Even Josef Smrkovsky, the former president of parliament, was visited by the Russians on several occasions shortly before his death last January 15. And so has been Alexander Dubcek himself.

Smrkovsky, in fact, was received in the Soviet Embassy where he delivered a letter to Leonid Brezhnev with proposals for "genuine normalization" of the situation in Czechoslovakia.

Although the principals to these talks insist that they have been sworn to secrecy by their visitors, the gist of the discussions appears to be a Soviet effort to improve the political climate.

The two most prominent Dubcek adherents currently serving prison terms — Milan Huebl and Jaroslav Sabata — have reportedly been visited in their cells by emissaries from the Ministry of Interior who inquired whether, at some future date, they would be agreeable to "loyal cooperation" with the present regime. "We can imagine," they were allegedly told, "that the day may come when people like you will be needed."

The aim behind all this, according to sources in Prague, is to reach a reconciliation and rapprochement with the large number of Dubcek supporters.

Behind it all is Moscow which continues to smart from the afterpains of its invasion and would like Prague to present a friendlier, more relaxed image to the world.

Gustav Husak apparently agrees in principle to such a move, but has begged Moscow for more time. A change in the party line, he is reported to have told Brezhnev recently, will have to be prepared carefully.

The cultural scene in Prague has always been a good weather vane of the way the political winds are blowing and it now indicates that there is a good deal of movement, indeed.

Although the overall picture remains grim and restricting, there are indications that the regime is anything but united behind a policy of repression.

Moreover, a number of writers, notably the dramatist Pavel Kohout and the novelist Ludvik Vaculik, have protested publicly and through Western media against continuing repression. To date neither has been formally disciplined although both are continually harassed.

Where those missing diplomats from London fit into the picture, observers here cannot say. But they have no doubts that their disappearance is significant.

Betty Hutton is cook in rectory

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island (AP).— Betty Hutton, movie star and singer in the 1940s and 1950s, has been working as housekeeper and cook for St. Anthony's Rectory at Portsmouth, the "Providence Visitor" has reported.

The weekly newspaper of the Roman Catholic diocese said in a copyright story that Miss Hutton, 53, has been working there for the last eight weeks after converting to Catholicism.

"I was broken down and out, without a dime to my name," the paper quoted *Miss Hutton* as saying. "I left Hollywood and landed in New England where I quite accidently met Father Peter Maguire, pastor of St. Anthony's, who was kind enough to take me in.

"My marriages have not been happy, my children didn't bring me happiness, nothing has brought me true happiness until I discovered Catholicism."

Holocaust TV drama: 'Diary of Anne Frank'

The Holocaust Memorial Day television broadcast will feature a dramatization of "The Diary of Anne Frank," the Israel Television spokesman announced on Friday. The play will be shown on Wednesday evening at 10 p.m. and again on Thursday, for the children's programme.

The spokesman also announced that another in the newly resumed series "Letter of the Law," which portrays the workings of the Rabbinical Courts, will be shown Monday, April 22.

Douglas-Home's retirement will mark an era's passing

By IVAN YATES
LONDON (Ofns). — SIR Alec Douglas-Home's decision to retire at the end of the present Parliament — which might be as soon as June — has been greeted with a *chorus of* nostalgic regret, almost as if it marked the end of an era. In some ways that is just what it does. Labour leaders, such as Harold Wilson and James Callaghan entered the House of Commons after World War II in 1945; and Conservatives like Edward Heath, Robert Carr, Reginald Maudling and Enoch Powell joined them in 1950. Apart from Lord Hailsham, Lord Chancellor in the last Conservative Government, who is more lawyer than politician nowadays, Sir Alec is the last of Britain's leading politicians who was active in politics before the war. He was Parliamentary Private Secretary to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain at the time of the Munich crisis in 1938.

But in another sense, too, Sir Alec's final departure from the scene will be felt at least by his colleagues as the passing of an age — the age when the Conservative Party was led by men of aristocratic lineage with great country houses. Since Lord Salisbury, the head of the house of Cecil, the most famous of these families, died two years ago, this type of political leader has been represented almost single-handed by Sir Alec, formerly the 14th Earl of Home.

Even in these democratic, egalitarian days, the breed is still respected, even by opponents. Both Lord Salisbury and Lord Home were men of such quiet, gentle dignity that it was not safe to sneer at them as survivors of an outworn tradition. When Mr. Wilson tried it on once, he was sharply reminded by Sir Alec that he was no doubt himself the 14th Mr. Wilson — and retired hurt from the brief encounter.

In another way, too, Sir Alec's career has been historic. In 1963 he was the first peer since the late Lord Salisbury's grandfather at the turn of the century to become Prime Minister; and he did so only because a change in the law made it possible for him to renounce his peerage and stand for election to the House of Commons at a by-election. He had had experience of the Commons before he inherited his title, and he and Lord Hailsham are the only men who have sandwiched a spell in the Upper House between two periods in the Lower — though Lord Hailsham has since moved up a second time to the Lords.

This aristocratic tradition, which was supported on the Conservative back benches by a solid phalanx of country squires and landowners, was never the only source from which the party drew its leaders. Disraeli, Joseph Chamberlain, Bonar Law, Stanley Baldwin: these were upstarts by comparison, the last three coming from mercantile stock who made their pile of money or acquired their experience of industrial life before entering the House of Commons.

But even they were middle-class by comparison with the Conservatives' present leader, Edward Heath, the son of superior working-class parents. His father was a carpenter who established his own small building firm. The Party of Disraeli's "One Nation" now more nearly reflects that aspiration though its working-class MPs can still be counted on the fingers of one hand. (By contrast, the Labour Party, though it is part of the organised working-class movement, is becoming increasingly middle-class in its Parliamentary representation.)

Now that Sir Alex is on the way out, Lord Carrington, the Conservative Party Chairman appointed by and still very close to Mr Heath, is the only authentic landed aristocrat in the Conservative leadership. Mr. William Whitelaw, as a big landowner, is a good example of the surviving squirearchical strain; his successor as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland in the last Government, Mr. Francis Pym, is another. But, for the rest, the Conservatives are as middle-class as they come, differentiated from their Labour opponents by being stronger in their experience of business, finance and management, but weaker in numbers of teachers, journalists and academics.

The aristocratic tradition has given the Conservative Party men of integrity and independence to balance the snobbery they evoked in others. But its passing was inevitable as all but the greatest estates were broken up by death duties and their erstwhile owners went abroad or took to the Bohemian life of the cities. When Sir Alec finally retires to fish and shoot on his two substantial Scottish estates, he is likely to find his neighbours have changed as well as the political tradition to which he has provided a last, but not at all inglorious, flicker.

Scientist challenges Friday as day of Crucifixion

By GEORGE Q. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP). — A SCIENTIST, using new tables of dating figured on a computer, has concluded that the crucifixion of Jesus occurred on Thursday April 6, 30 C.E. and not on Friday as commonly assumed.

"Up to now, we didn't have the hard facts to fasten to, but now we have them," says Roger Rusk, a Knoxville, Tennessee, physicist.

His deductions would also mean that Jesus lay in the tomb a full three days as he had foreseen — instead of the 36 hours supposed in church tradition. By it, churches observe Good Friday as the day he died.

"But the movements of the moon didn't provide the occasion for it then," Rusk said in a telephone interview. "Putting together what we now know, it's evident the day was Thursday." He also concludes that the year was 30 C.E. and not 32 C.E. as previously assumed.

In making his assessments, Prof. Rusk used newly calculated tables of new and full moons from 1001 B.C.E. to 1651 C.E. as determined on a sophisticated computer at the Princeton Institute of Advanced Studies.

"It had never been done before," Rusk said, adding that the new tables provide the first exact sequence of new moons by which dates were set in ancient Judaism.

"They kept a lunar calendar and went entirely by the *moon," he said.* Since Jesus died on an afternoon before the eve of Passover, just what day it was hinges on when Passover started that year and that, in turn, depends on the time of the new moon — the added key applied by Rusk.

Rusk, Emeritus Professor of Physics at the University of Tennessee where he taught for 28 years, details his findings in a recent issue of the Evangelical weekly, "Christianity Today," published in Washington, D.C.

Although various Gospel references indicate the general period in which Jesus died, Rusk says the lunar data pins the plausible time down to the year 30 C.E. as well as pointing to Thursday as the time of the week.

He says internal evidence of the Scriptures also suggest Thursday and that maintenance of the Friday tradition has made it necessary to assume an inactive "day of silence" in Jesus' days in Jerusalem before his arrest.

However, the Gospel never mentions such a day, Rusk notes, adding that "it is an invention designed to support" the traditional thesis of a Friday crucifixion. That thesis also depends on the traditional assumption that from Friday mid-afternoon until Sunday morning constitute the three days that Jesus was in the tomb before his resurrection.

Actually, that time interval is one full day and fractions of two others.

"Church people have lived with this assumption and rationalized to justify their Friday services," Rusk, a Presbyterian, said he is not proposing any change in the schedule of church observances. "It would be nice, but I'm not urging it," he said. "What happened is more important than when it's commemorated."

In his deductions, he notes that Passover begins on the 14th day of the Jewish month of Nissan, whose start is determined by the sighting of new moon. The new tables show that Nissan 14 fell on a Thursday only in the year 30 C.E. in the general span of years when the Crucifixion could have occurred.

In that general time bracket, Nissan 14 occurs on Friday in 33 C.E., but "this is regarded as too early," and also in 33 C.E., "but this is too late." Thus the model data pointed to Thursday, he says, and it in turn to 30 C.E.

African drought-rebuilding costs soar due to energy crisis

NEW YORK (UPI). — The estimated costs of rebuilding drought-stricken African countries have risen 30 per cent because of the energy crisis, the top relief coordinator for the Central African area said on Thursday.

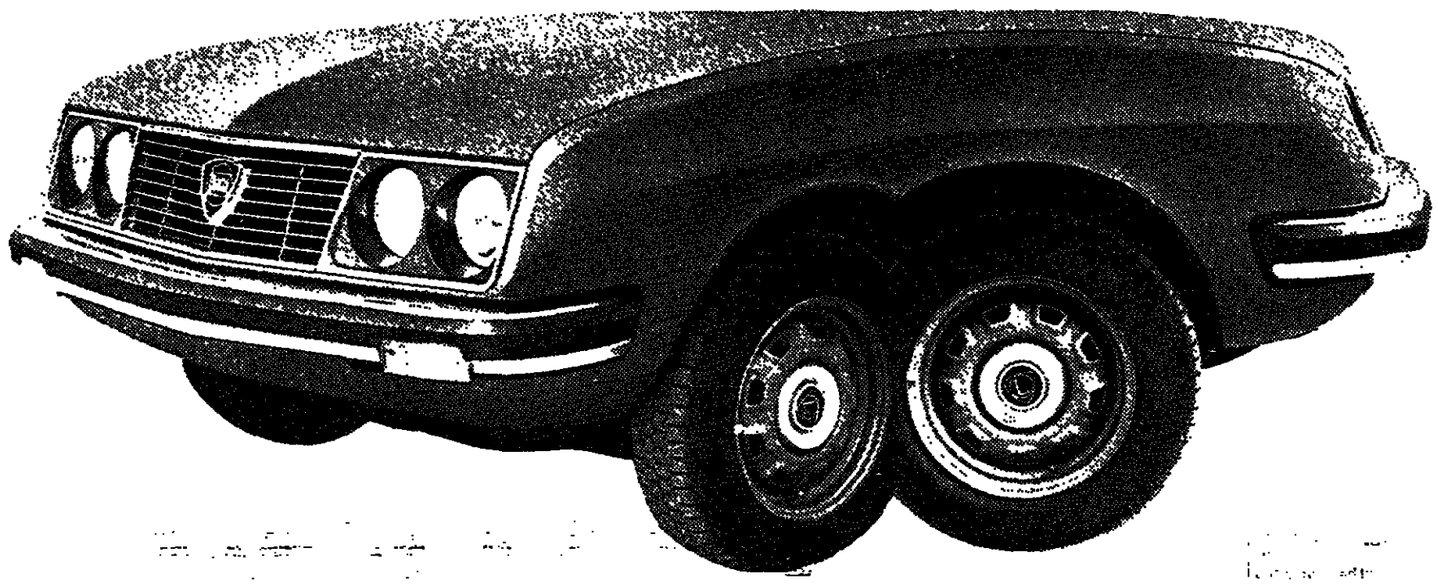
Antoine Dakoure, Upper Volta's Minister of Agriculture, told a news conference the overall construction needs of the seven Central African states most severely hit by the seven-year drought are now estimated at $3,000m., *some $300m.* more than before the oil crisis began.

Dakoure heads an inter-state committee coordinating relief and reconstruction in Senegal, Mauritania, Gambia, Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad — known as the Suadano-Sahelian belt — where seven million people have been affected by the drought. The estimates of relief needs and victims do not include Ethiopia, where a separate and more recent drought situation has developed.

Dakoure said he has started negotiations with the World Bank in Washington for a new loan to fund the relief effort. The bank has already provided some money for this purpose, so have various U.N. specialized agencies, the European community's fund for development and such governments as France, West Germany, Canada and the U.S.

"But only one fourth of the money needed has been earmarked so far and our needs have risen by 30 per cent almost overnight because of the energy crisis," he said.

"Prices of fuel, construction, equipment, transport have all gone up as a result of the oil crisis. Some badly needed purchases as fertilizer now cost more than 50 per cent more than before the crisis began," Dakoure said.



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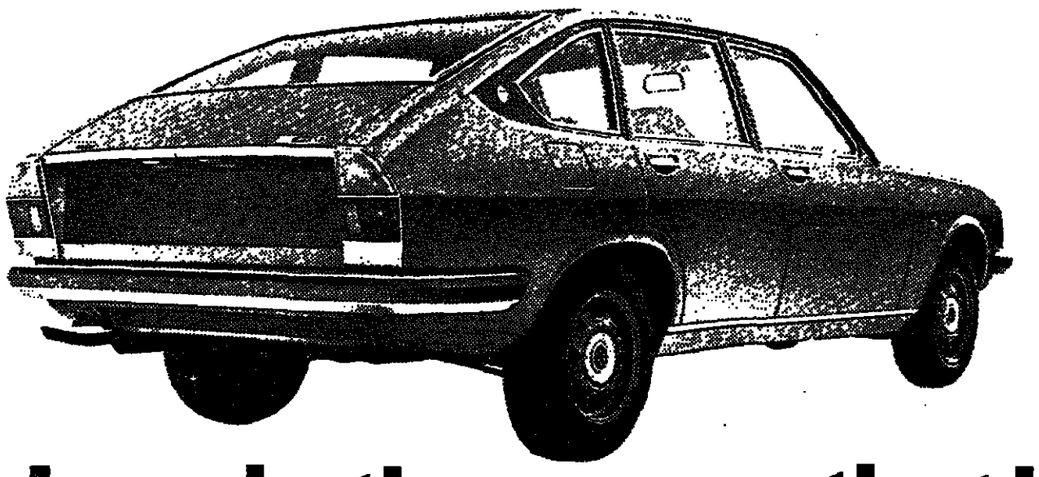

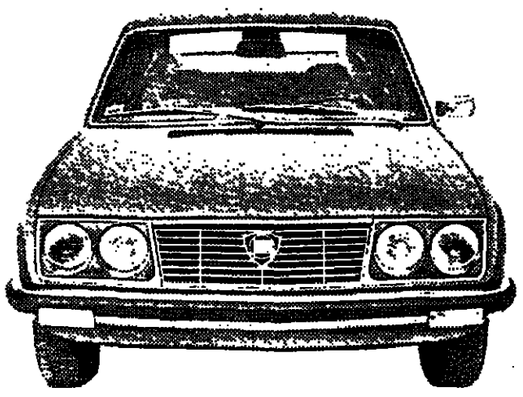

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World may be heading for change in the weather

GENEVA (Ofns). — ...ENCE is accumulating that ...major change in the world's ...e may be on the way, especially in the girdle of the earth ...north of the Equator and per...also in a comparable zone to ...outh of the Equator.

...social and economic conse...es of such changes are practi...incalculable. One immediate ...ation of them is the severe ...ht that has hit the Sahelian ...of Africa, a good part of which ...already been completely aban...d by nomads and their flocks. ...ssor H.H. Lamb, Director of ...Climatic Research Unit at the ...ersity of East Anglia, in Nor...England, writes in the United ...ns publication "Development ...m" that current research on ...all and wind circulation sug...s that the long-term prospect ...wards increasing drought in the ...lian zone. There may be shorter... *fluctuations — runs of four ...e years bringing more rain...* — but, he says, "it would be injudicious to take these easier ... as anything more than short... interruptions of the drift to... increasing drought in the re... nearest the Sahara."

...fessor Lamb says: "In parts of ...one between 10 and 20 degrees ...de north, there have now been ... or six successive years of ...ht, and rainfall has been gen... decreasing since about 1930: ...ear average rainfalls have fal...y 30 to 50 per cent since the ..."

...1973, he says, the weather ...d failures of crops and pas... not only in the zone imme...y south of the Sahara, but ...in the other northern hemi... deserts. "These droughts ...to have been associated with ...ger and more persistent flow ... air over land from the re...in middle latitudes which were ...dry and covered more often ...usual by anticyclones."

...he links with a situation ...ontinually high atmospheric ...re over the higher middle la...s of the northern hemisphere. ...y between 40 and 70 degrees ...which dominated weather and ...al wind circulation patterns in ...1972 and 1973.

...ous patches of drought also ...red further south in Africa. ...73, the coffee harvest of Ethio...Kenya and the Ivory Coast was ...sely affected, while Nigeria's ...dnuts, sorghum and rice crops ...severely reduced, in general ...out half the yield of a few ... ago.

...uneasy feeling is growing in ...d Nations circles, particularly ...immediately concerned with ...ahel tragedy, and that in Ethio...hat all the aid which has been ...s being provided may turn out ...little more than patchwork ...hat, ultimately, the only way ...ave the afflicted populations ...e for them to migrate perma... and settle further south.

...great deal more is likely to ...e known shortly about these ...ic changes because of one of ...iggest and most intensive inter...al weather and ocean studies ...undertaken, under the auspices ...e UN World Meteorological Or...ation and the International ...il of Scientific Unions, which ...art of the Global Atmospheric Research Programme (GARP). This project, called GATE, an acronym for GARP Atlantic Tropical Experiment, will have its headquarters at Dakar, Senegal, and will run for three months starting in mid-June.

It will involve 5,000 scientists with administrative personnel from 30 countries, using 36 ships, a dozen specially-equipped aircraft, and observation posts in 46 countries and on many small islands. There will be 100 scientists at Dakar headquarters, while some 1,500 will man the ships and aircraft. While Dakar is the approximate geographical centre of the wide tropical band under study, it will extend beyond the Atlantic, westwards across South and Central America into the Pacific, and eastwards across Africa into the Arabian Sea and the Indian Ocean.

Countries providing ships or aircraft for GATE include Brazil, Canada, Colombia, France, Mexico, the Netherlands, Portugal, the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States. Total costs have been estimated at around $50 million. Soviet and American space satellites will also contribute data, which will include sea temperatures, salinity in the upper levels of the ocean and observations of air temperature, relative humidity, pressure, wind direction and liquid water content.

Rainfall studies in other parts of the world in the past year show some sharp contrasts. In middle latitudes, especially in the British Isles, the period from July 1972 to March 1973 was the driest since 1949-50, and groundwater levels were not replenished during that winter, according to Professor Lamb. After some rather wetter periods last summer the deficiency set in again in October, so that at the end of the year soil moisture was again deficient. Some areas in eastern Britain, e.g. near Edinburgh, had under 60 per cent of their expected rainfall both in 1972 and 1973. Water shortages for industry were also reported in Japan, where steel production was cut in August.

However, in California there were floods early in the year and, in some parts of the state, the 1972-73 winter was the wettest ever recorded. In the Middle West of the United States and the Great Lakes region, huge areas were flooded in April 1973, lake and river levels rising to their highest point since 1844 and, in some cases, since records began somewhat earlier.

Although for much of Europe including Scandinavia, the winter of 1972-73 was the third mild winter in succession and a warm summer followed, especially in Scandinavia and Germany, there were some remarkable cold invasions in the autumn and early winter of 1973, and snow covered the ground briefly in central Finland as early as August 24.

In the southern hemisphere, "the patterns in 1973 seem to have been affected by anomalies rather similar to those in the northern hemisphere, but shifted somewhat poleward," says Professor Lamb. There were droughts on the fringes of the desert zone early in the year, but these gave way to floods later in central, northern and eastern Australia. Drought which had afflicted large areas of the continent in 1972 continued in the south with a heatwave and bushfires in Victoria.

A sculpture by Eli Eilon in memory of the 11 Israeli sportsmen killed at the Munich Olympics has been set up at the corner of Sderot Weizmann and Rehov Be'eri in Tel Aviv. (Dekel)

FILM SHOT IN ISRAEL

East Germans shown slanted view of Israel

By LESLIE COLITT

BERLIN (Ofns). — EAST German television has given its viewers a rare Communist view of Israel, a country treated with official scorn in the German Democratic Republic.

The programme was filmed in Israel and shown here at prime viewing time. It is not, however, the first opportunity East Germans have had to see background reports on the Jewish State: West German TV's two networks, which are avidly followed in the GDR, have made many films on Israel and some of the most recent have been noteworthy for going beyond the official Israeli viewpoint on controversial issues such as the Israeli Arabs and the country's plans for Jerusalem.

'Aggressor state'

This East German vision of Israel began with a woman announcer saying: "Dr. Sabine Katins takes a look at internal conditions in the aggressor State." An Intervision sign then flashed on the screen, indicating that this East German production was made for viewing in all other East European countries and the Soviet Union.

Opening shots show Arabs "driven off their land by Jewish soldiers." "Pillaging and expulsion have been the policy of Israel toward the Palestinian Arabs," a male voice says. In the background, Joan Baez, the American folk singer, can be heard singing "Where Have all the Flowers Gone" as scenes of ruined Arab villages flash past.

The Israeli flag waves in the breeze as the German voice explains that "the Star of David was the badge of the persecuted Jews in Treblinka and Auschwitz. In the name of this Star of David flag, 358 Arab villages were destroyed."

Another film clip, showing Arab workers jumping from the rear of a truck, illustrates the "mass of Arabs who have been transported into Jewish cities. Being an Arab in Israel is the same as being a Negro in South Africa or a Jew in Hitler's Germany."

The scene then shifts to the garden suburb of an Israeli city with the remark that the "Israeli bourgeoisie has grown strong on the spoils of war." The tall building housing the Diamond Exchange in Tel Aviv and a snatch of an interview with its director come on the screen, followed by a car ride past more rows of private homes with American made cars parked outside.

The camera switches to the "slums of Tel Aviv where mostly Oriental Jews live." The commentary says: "They tell of leaking tin roofs, rats, snakes and authorities not interested in them until they want their sons." "The poor have got poorer through the wars," the commentator notes. "Every tenth Israeli lives below the minimum existence level." The camera lingers on maimed beggars at the street corners of an Israeli city.

A German-speaking Israeli butcher, "Herr Freund," is shown working inside a supermarket, "where prices are such that most people can now only look at the products," the dialogue remarks. At home, the butcher says he has never had a holiday, nor can he afford meat or the schoolbooks of his three smiling children who are shown next to him. The family is then shown welcoming a number of young Israeli Arabs to their flat, with the German voice saying this is a high point of their week "when their friends come."

Other Jewish workers who want to help the Arabs in their midst are contrasted with Golda Meir, the Israeli Prime Minister, presiding at a banquet for "rich American Jews" who have raised money selling Israeli State bonds. An interview is shown with a prominent Israeli who heads the annual world-wide drives to gather money among Jews in the Diaspora. The commentary lets him appear almost as evil as Adolf Eichmann on trial in Jerusalem.

Meir Wilner

Much footage in the TV film is devoted to Meir Wilner, chairman of the New Communist Party (Rakah). He is shown in one meeting place addressing Arabs in Hebrew.

The closing sequences of the film are taken in a military cemetery where the camera dwells on long rows of fresh graves for Israeli soldiers. Joan Baez sings "Where have all the young men gone" in the background. The documentary ends on an equally bitter note, in a village in Israeli-occupied territory.

Nowhere do the East Germans suggest any way out of this Arab-Jewish tragedy. They indicate that only a triumph of Communism in Israel will bring about any real solution.

CHINESE RESPECT HENRY KISSINGER AS CUNNING, DANGEROUS PERSUADER

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

SINGAPORE (Ofns). — NO nation keeps a more canny eye on the U.S. Secretary of State than the Chinese, for while to others he may simply be a protagonist of American policy, a magisterial negotiator or a meddling nuisance, for them he belongs to that cunning and dangerous species the "persuader."

The *yu shuo*, or "wandering persuader," first came into his own during a period of compulsive betrayal and butchery in which the dukes of seven great fiefs styled themselves independent "kings" and fought each other for the mastery of ancient China. A freelance strategist, skilled in argument and diplomatic finesse and able to weave the military and political threads of power into whole cloth, he was often an impoverished scholar or aristocratic refugee from one of the smaller fiefs that the bigger bullies had engulfed.

And as a minister-at-large, who not only guided the policies of his patron (or series of patrons) but toured the other states, talking their rulers into agreement with them, he was constantly on the road. His standing was high, and he was heard with respect and attention. (One silver-tongued beguiler, who had succeeded in cajoling his monarch into seeking an alliance with a neighbour, then turned around and argued precisely the opposite course, just to show he could present both sides — and succeeded again.)

While he might talk in lofty terms of principles, however, his ambition was to turn those principles into practice and power, and it was said of the most astute of his kind that he was superior to his ruler, and "if he says an angry word, all the princes tremble."

'Princes tremble'

Dr. Kissinger is an exile from his oriental homeland, a scholar who has advised U.S. Presidents of both political parties, and as he moves indefatigably from Washington to Peking to Cairo to Moscow to London, the analogy needs no labouring. If he says an angry word he can make "the princes tremble," if only with fury, and as for his relationship with his overlord, the question has already been asked: which can best spare the other, and the Americans best spare themselves — Kissinger or Nixon?

The Secretary of State may talk in high-flown terms of an expansive U.S. foreign policy of the future, as open as the prairie, but his immediate concern is with power, and he exercises it through a secret, single-handed diplomacy that for the Chinese is typical of the art of the persuader.

In Peking the Secretary of State is identifiable as a familiar historical phenomenon.

Like a persuader of the dark millennium, Kissinger is a peripatetic verbal tactician with a nimble tongue and a quick ear, who decides privately what should be done, and then talks men into doing it, while seeming to present an objective case and to sympathise with their standpoint.

The Chinese savour the very furtiveness of his initial moves in any delicate undertaking. They find it comforting after listening to all the occidental loudmouths who call for "open agreements openly arrived at" so early that they can cause a sensitive hearer acute diplomatic agoraphobia. The Chinese agree with Kissinger that you should strike your bargain privately before engaging in any formal displays of open diplomacy.

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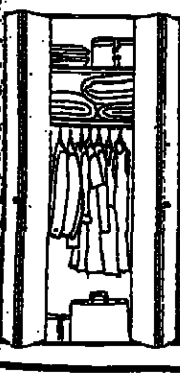

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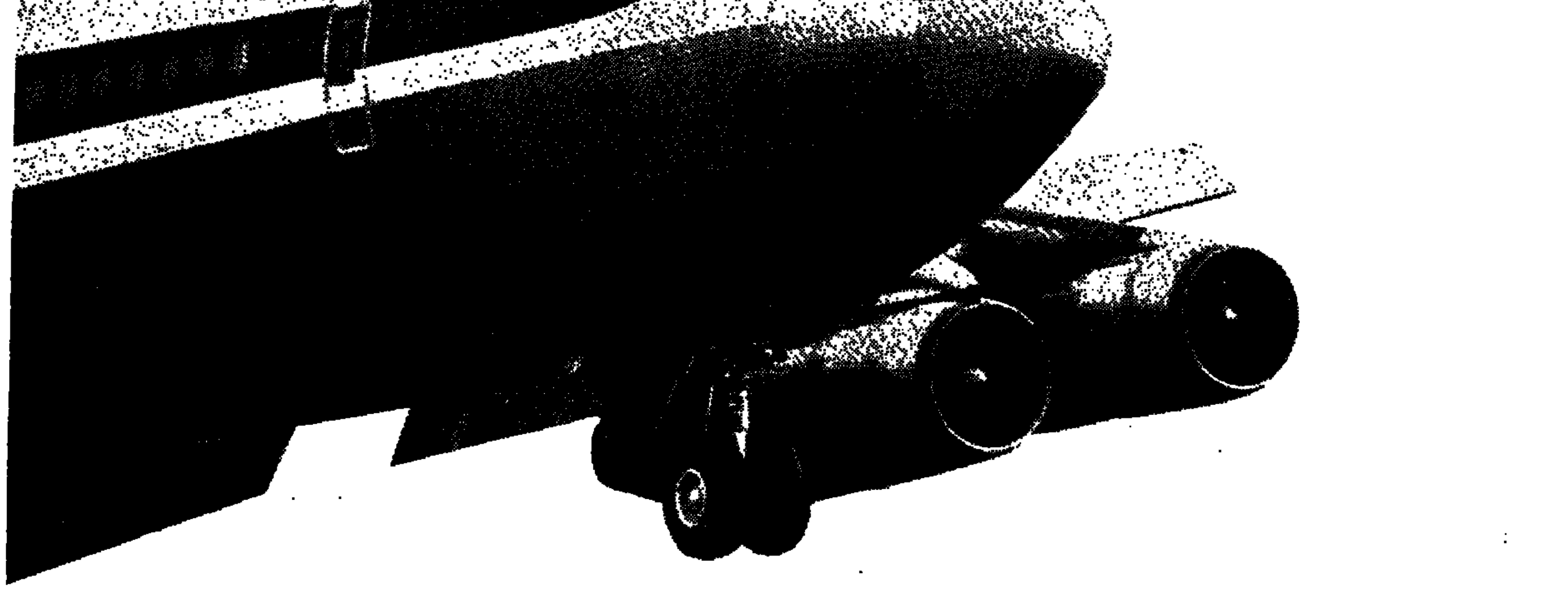

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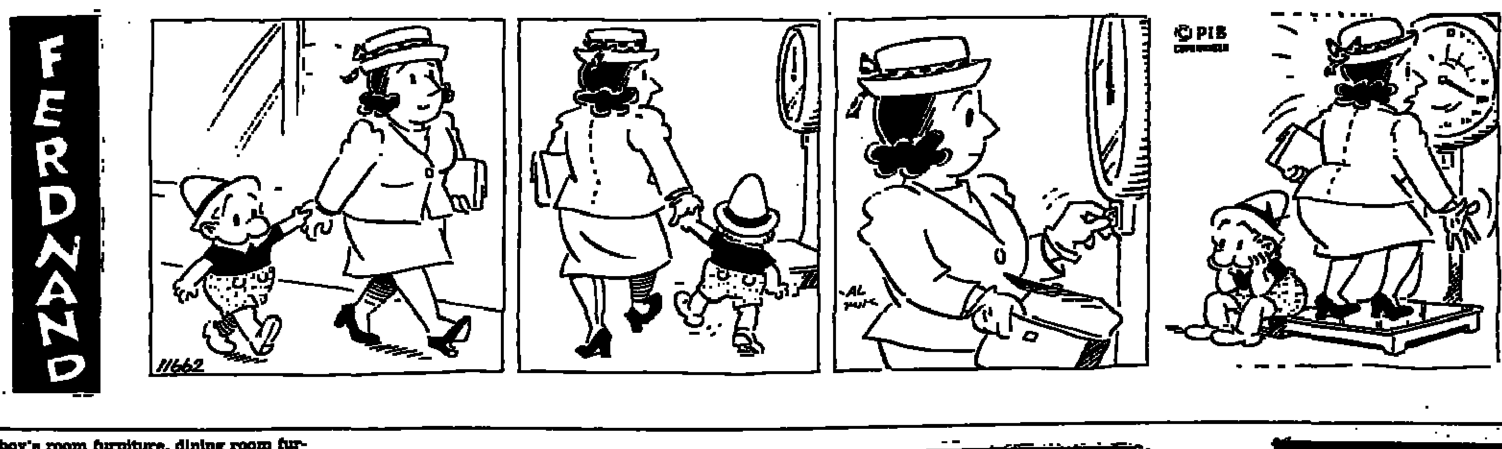

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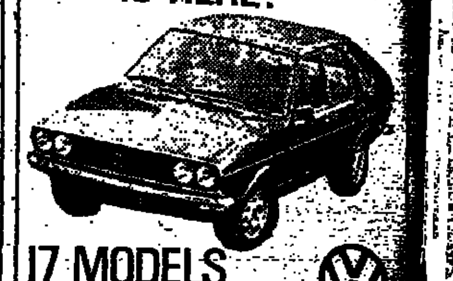
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ARNON — City Lights; CHEN — Haham Gamliel; EDEN — Live and Let Die; HABIRAH — Escaped from Devil's Island; JERUSALEM — Cabaret; EDISON — The Queen; ORGIL — Il n'y a pas de Fumee sans Feu; ORION — Rabbi Jacob; ORNA — L'Heritier; RON — The Day of the Jackal; SEMADAR — Gone With the Wind, at 7.30 only.

TEL AVIV

Weekdays 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

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HAIFA

Weekdays 4.00, 6.45, 9.00

AMPHITHEATRE: The Four Dimensions of Greta; ARMON — The Bigamist; ATZMON — Rabbi Jacob; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — The Chase, Mon. 6.45, Tues. 6.45 The Pawnbroker, Wednesday, 8.00 CHEN — Scorpio; MIRON — Delightful Forest; MORIAH — Ryan's Daughter, 7.30 only; ORDAN — Imitation of Life; ORION — The Brutal Boxer, 6 nonstop perfs; ORAH — Malizia; ORLY — Day of the Jackal 6.30, 9.00; PEER — Pete 'N' Tillie; RON — A Touch of Class; SHAVIT — The Heartbreak Kid, 6.45, 9.00.

RAMAT GAN

Weekdays 7.15, 9.30

ARMON — Scorpio; HADAR — Haham Gamliel; The Wizard of Oz, 4; LILI — Alfredo, Alfredo; Tarzan, King of the Monkeys, 4; ORDEA — Cat Ballou, 4.00, 7.15, 9.30; OASIS — Kill Charley Varrick; RAMA — What do you Say to a Naked Lady: Mon, Tues, Thurs.; RAMAT GAN — Rabbi Jacob.

HERZLIYA

DAVID — Kazablan, 7.00, 9.20;

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — Haham Gamliel, 3.30, 7.15, 9.15.

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: Every hour on the hour, except 1 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. 1.05 p.m. 7.05 and 11.05 p.m.

2nd Programme: News: Every hour on the hour, except 7 and 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. 1.05 p.m. and 11.05 p.m.

Galei Zahal: News: Every hour on the hour. Newsreels: 8.05 a.m. 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

256, 322 and 221 M.

6.05 "Morning Concert" — Bach: Partita No.1 in B-flat major (Dinu Lipatti — Piano); Mahler: Symphony No.3 in D-minor (1st movement) (Conductor: Leonard Bernstein).

9.55 English News.

10.05 Mahler: Symphony No.3 (conclusion); Beethoven: Sonata No.8 in C-minor (("Pathetic") (Rudolf Serkin — Piano).

10.55 French News. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Midday Concert: Mozart: Bassoon Concerto, K.191 (Soloist: Paul Hogne); Hindemith: Symphonic Metamorphoses on Themes by Weber; Prokofiev: "Romeo and Juliet," Ballet Music (Conductor: Erich Leinsdorf).

1.05 "At Midday."

1.25 "Midday concert" (cont) — Mozart: Piano Concerto in B-flat major, K.450.

2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — "Bettering your knowledge." 3.30 Literature. 350 Book Review.

4.05 "Musical Quiz" (Second Broadcast) produced by Avi Hanani.

4.30 "Musica Viva" — Mauricio Kagel: "Transicion II," for Piano, Percussion and two magnetic tapes (David Tudor — Piano, Christoph Caskel — Percussion); Elliot Schwartz: "Signals," for Double-bass and Trombone (Terry Wallen and Benny Sluchin).

5.05 "Music for Sunday" Penderecki: "St Lukas Passion" (Part Two) (Soloists, Choir and Orchestra of the Austrian Radio, conducted by Miltiades Caridis).

5.55 English News. 6.05 People and Figures 6.25 In the Paths of Literature. 6.50 French News. 6.55 For the Farmer 7.05 "Today." 7.30 Programme trailer. 7.40 Light music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Nahum. 8.05 Film Review.

8.45 "From our Concert Halls" — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra: Beethoven: Piano Concerto No.3 in C-minor, Op. 37 (Soloist: Alfred Brendel, Conductor: William Steinberg); Schumann: Symphony No.3 in E-flat major ("Rhenish") Conductor: Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau).

10.05 "Curtain Up." 11.05 "Tonight." 11.25 "Recital" (Second Broadcast) — Offra Albocher and Avraham Leibowitz (Mandolines): Works by Schubert, Scarlatti, Auber, Bartok, Vivaldi, Corrette and Telemann.

12.05 A Moment of Poetry.

12.08 Close Down.

2.05-5.00 Songs and Tunes.

5.05-6.00 Same as second programme.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457, 423, 256, 235 and 346.5 M.

5.05 a.m. Songs and Tunes. 5.55 Religious service. 6.05 Exercises. 6.15 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 "Hebrew songs." 7.35 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good morning." 8.35 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 Good Morning (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.50 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "Smile" — songs and sketches.

1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 1.25 Hebrew songs. 2.10 This is Ehud Manor. 3.05 Requests. 3.53 "Encore" — ed. (cont.) 3.55 "Traffic Sign." 6.05 Hit Parade (cont.) 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "The Story of a File." 10.05 "With all the Heart" — songs music. 11.05 "Tonight." 11.25 "The Problem in Question." 11.50 "Old Favourites." 1.05-3.00 Songs and tunes.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

445 M.

6.55 Opening 7.00 News. 7.25 Song and Melody. 8.0 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

458, 523, 256, 249, 355 and 340 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.1 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi 8.30 Rumanian 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves) 9.3 a.m. (1st programme); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); (4th programme); 1.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 10.3 a.m. (1st programme); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.55 p.m. (1st programme); 5.45-6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).

1st Programme — 322, 256 and 221 M.

4th Programme — 392, 407 and 445 M.

3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 31, 33, 4 and 38 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 7.3 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 8.3 Morning Tunes. 8.55 With Amos Erran. 9.05 Requests. 9.55 with Hagai Eshed. 10.05 Requests 10.5 Uri Sela's corner 11.05 Warm and Tasty — Greetings. 11.55 Mordechai Naor's corner. 12.0 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.20 Warm and Tasty.

1.55 Announcements. 2.05 "Two till Four" 2.30 Quiz 2.55 Programme Trailer. 3.05 "Two till Four" (cont.) 4.05 "Please Call." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel 5.40 Tunes for Everybody — greetings. 6.05 "Radio sport." 8.05 A programme with Yaffa Yarkoni. 9.0 Prof. Dov Sadan tells about his childhood. 10.0 Tonight with Uri Sela. 11.55 Midnight talk. 12.0 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 "Night Birds" — with Uri Lotan. 3.05 Tunes in the Night.

by S. Rosen. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 The Brady Bunch. 6.00 Ot Ot Ot 8.00 Youth Magazine. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "Mission Impossible." 9.50 "Elizabeth R" — Documentary. 11.20 News.

Educational: 4.00 Handiwork. 4.13 Settlement in the Negev. 4.27 Film. 4.55 "What It's Like to Quarrel."

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EXHIBITIONS

Athienou, excavation in Cyprus (Goldman-Schwartz Gallery)
E.M. Lilien — Drawings and Etchings (Library Hall)
"Beyond Drawing" (Cohen Hall)
Scandinavian Design (Palevsky Design Pavilion)
Old Master Paintings and Paintings of the 17th-19th cent. from the Museum collection (Spertus Hall)
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On Sunday, April 21, 1974, at 4.30 p.m. there will be a meeting of the participating children, their parents and teachers, in the presence of Mr. I. Artzi, Deputy Mayor and Head of the Department of Culture, Youth and Sport, Tel Aviv Municipality.

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Sat., April 20, at 8 p.m.

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...Amiel, Appellant, v. State of ..., Respondent (Cr.A. 207/72)

The Jerusalem Post
LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1974

...ppointment of defence ...counsel is mandatory

...tinued from Thursday)

Justice Berinson

...Berinson noted at the ...at he had originally been ...opinion that there was no ...e but to allow the appeal ...rn the case to the District ...r a retrial after the court ...ointed a defence counsel ...appellant, as required by ...datory terms of section 13 ...Criminal Procedure Law.

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...hought, furthermore, held ... Berinson, that whenever ...ems to be a likelihood that ...a charged with a serious ...night appear in court with...sel, the court should ques... on this score well in ad...f his trial and appoint a ... for him immediately — ...ould increase the chances of ...lious" accused's cooperating ...s court-appointed defence ... and ensure that the trial ...ace at the appointed time ... any delay due to the ne... of appointing a defence ...at the last minute.

... the fact that the procedural ...t the District Court's handl...e appointment of a defence ...for the accused had not led ...miscarriage of justice, he ... the opinion, held Justice ... that this was not only be... the competent manner in ...e appellant had conducted his ...ence. On the contrary, he ... that it was a matter for ...re whether a trained lawyer ...ot have handled the case ...ficiently.

...er, there had been the ad...factor here that the appel...-accused had been defended ...sel and had been found ...y the District Court of the ...ence with which the ap... had been charged and on ... of the same facts. So that ... be said that the appellant ...act benefited indirectly from ...presentation. There remain... shadow of doubt, therefore, ...re had been no miscarriage ...e despite the court's failure ...nt a defence counsel for the appellant. For this reason the appeal should be dismissed.

Justice Etzioni

Justice Etzioni concurred with Justice Berinson and added a few observations of his own.

He saw no cause, he said, for deviating from the ruling in Cr.A. 535/71 (1 P.D. 26/867) to the effect that the provisions of section 13(a) of the Criminal Procedure Law make it mandatory for a court to appoint a defence counsel for an accused, with or without his consent. If, therefore, there were circumstances in which it might appear futile to appoint a defence counsel for an accused — and he, for his part, did not think that there could be any such circumstances — this was a matter for the legislature and not for the court.

As to Justice Sussman's opinion that there was an element of coercion in appointing a defence counsel against an accused's wishes and that this could be construed as a violation of his right to perform a legal act, as vested in him by the Capacity and Guardianship Law, 1962, his answer to this, held Justice Etzioni, was twofold: first, he very much doubted whether an accused's right to conduct his own defence was in fact one of those "legal acts" referred to in section 2 of this law, which, in any case, had preceded the Criminal Procedure Law by several years, giving the later precedence in the event of any discrepancy between the two laws. And, secondly, he continued, the legislature had taken into account the fact that there might be occasions when an accused would refuse to cooperate with a court-appointed counsel and had made suitable provisions therefore in section 16 of the Criminal Procedure Law.

As to the question why it was made mandatory for a court to appoint a defence counsel for an accused who announces in advance his intention of refusing to cooperate with him, the answer to it is, held Justice Etzioni, that it is reasonable to presume that the accused might change his mind. Furthermore, he found it difficult to accept the submission that there is an element of coercion in these mandatory provisions.

For the legislature had based them on the assumption, which is well-founded in legal reality, that in serious offences an experienced lawyer is better able to defend the accused than he is himself, particularly under the inquisitory system of criminal procedure which is practised in Israel, as in the Anglo-Saxon countries. Furthermore, the doing of justice is not only a matter for the accused, but is in the paramount interest of the State, which is entitled, therefore, to use every possible means in order to advance it, including the appointment of a defence counsel for the accused against his wishes.

He agreed, however, concluded Justice Etzioni, despite all the above sentiments, that in the present case the court was entitled to invoke section 195 of the Criminal Procedure Law and dismiss the appeal as there had been no miscarriage of justice despite the procedural error committed by the District Court. But he wished to stress that this decision should not serve as a precedent in other cases, and that the rule to be scrupulously observed should be that the court must appoint a defence counsel for an accused, in the cases enumerated in section 13 (a), or else there would have to be a retrial.

Justice Kahn concurred with Justices Berinson and Etzioni. Appeal dismissed.

Judgment given on February 19, 1974.

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Japanese fishing threatens salmon off U.S. shores

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP). — Concern for the endangered Bristol Bay red salmon run has prompted a resolution in Alaska's State Senate urging Japan to give up its fishing rights in the Bering Sea.

But even if the Japanese concede, Department of Fisheries experts says it may be too late to save this dwindling resource.

In May and June, an estimated 5.3 million sockeye salmon will be schooling outside American territorial waters in preparation for their annual trek to the Bristol Bay spawning areas. Before they reach their destination, about 700,000 of them will be taken at sea by Japanese fishermen.

Fisheries officials estimate that 9.5 million fish must manage their way through the seas and return to their natal streams in order to sustain the seriously depleted Bristol Bay run.

In an attempt to protect the remaining fish, the Alaska Department of Fish and Game has instituted an indefinite closure of all but two of the main fishing grounds to American fishermen. The closure means hundreds of vessels will be tied to the docks and thousands of Alaskans out of work.

By international agreement, Japanese fisherman are prohibited from harvesting salmon east of the 175th west longitude. No vessel of other than Canadian or American origin may display fishing gear east of the demarcation line in the Bering Sea or Gulf of Alaska.

Officials say the problem occurs when the salmon stray over the line, sometimes as much as 15 degrees beyond American protection. That leaves the immature and schooling fish vulnerable to any vessel in the area.

The size of the Japanese fleet has increased dramatically in the past 20 years. As many as 11 motherships with 369 catcher boats will compete for this year's crop of salmon before the fish are able to return to American waters.

Between 1956 and 1972 more than 43 million fish, worth as much as $5m., were harvested by the Japanese.

The quest for a solution to the problem is difficult, deeply entangled in international agreements and multilateral negotiations. Decisions in the past have come largely from the International Pacific Fisheries Commission, an organization comprised of delegates from the U.S., Japan and Canada. But the commission will not meet again until next fall in Seattle.

Legislation has been introduced in the U.S. Senate by Senator Warren Magnuson of Washington, extending the U.S. contiguous fishing zone from the present 19 kms. to 320 kms. It also would attempt to extend U.S. jurisdiction "to its anadromous fish (fish originating in U.S. coastal waters) wherever they may range in the oceans."

The bill may be capable of making protection possible in certain vulnerable areas, but it is intended as an interim measure and not a permanent solution, Magnuson says. The bill says it wouldn't abrogate any treaty or convention to which the U.S. is a party. In light of the many agreements concerning international fishing, that could negate the bill's impact.

Further complicating matters is the substantial amount of Japanese money behind the local industry. A large portion of the fish packing plants both in Alaska and the continental U.S. are partially owned by Japanese investors.

Swiss bank head resigns over 'sizeable loss'

ZURICH (AP). — Union Bank of Switzerland, the largest Swiss commercial bank, on Friday announced the resignation of its deputy director general in connection with a "sizeable loss" the bank had incurred because of "foreign exchange dealings by a client."

The terse communique said Robert Strebel, deputy director general and head of the bank's foreign exchange department, had offered to resign because of the case. "The resignation was accepted," it added.

The bank said the loss was "much more than covered by valuation reserves in foreign exchange and precious metals."

Zurich banking sources said the statement appeared to indicate that the bank had extended a substantial credit to the client financing unsuccessful speculation in foreign exchange.

They said that the communique's wording indicated the loss was likely to run into millions of francs.

Reduction in marine war rate in M.E.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The war rate committee of the marine underwriters in London has decided to reduce the war marine rates on ships coming and leaving Israeli, Jordanian, Syrian, and Egyptian ports. The reduction is from 0.25 per cent to 0.175 per cent. This reduction went into effect last Thursday, April 11.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND cut its minimum lending rate last week by a quarter per cent to 12 per cent. It was the second such cut in the past two weeks. The reductions by the state-run bank reflect the policy decision by the new Labour Government to try to bring down lending rates generally.

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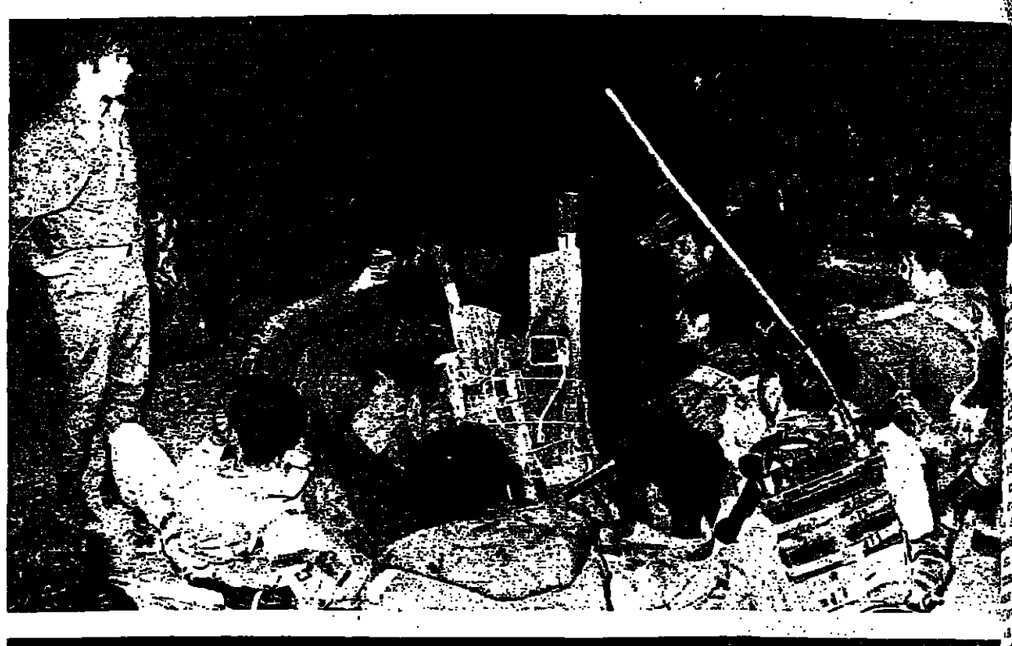
BACK FROM LEBANON

Tired and sober, these troops return from the raid against six villages in Southern Lebanon Friday night. The action was designed to move the Beirut authorities to prevent the terrorist movements from staging raids into Israel from Lebanese territory.



LESSON OF ATTACK

THERE was a period when the assassination of princes and rulers was common practice for anarchists, and it was generally agreed that if the assassin was ready and willing to die in the course of the attack it was impossible to prevent. The prominent or threatened have bodyguards not because this can save their lives from an assassin bent on suicide as well as murder, but to make sure that he will not get away, and thereby to make the murder trade less attractive.

By the same lights no number of troops patrolling the outskirts of Kiryat Shmona can make the town wholly safe from terrorists. And what of all the other towns that would need equal protection?

Wednesday's events showed clearly that purely defensive action did not prevent the assassins' success on this occasion, and might not prevent it on another. The only thing that is reasonably sure is that the attackers will not be able to escape but will die together with their victims, unless they prefer to surrender at the last moment.

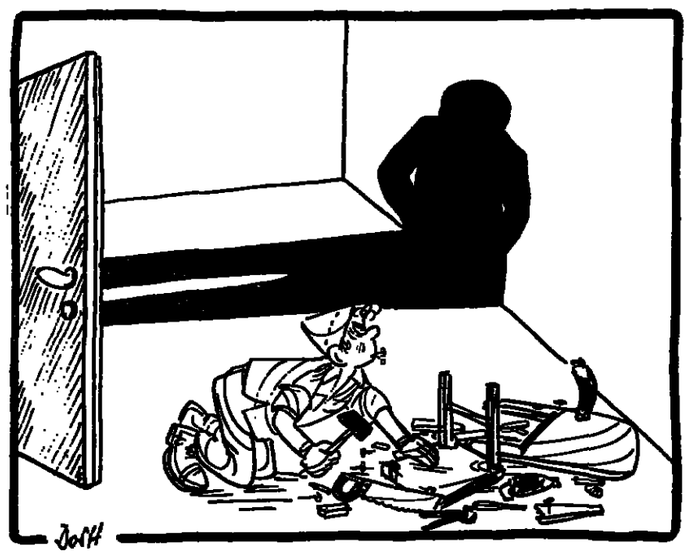
Ahmed Jibril, leader of the "General Command" of the Palestine Liberation Front who masterminded Thursday's slaughter, announced the result with pride, though he did not recite the ages and sex of most of the victims. He also announced that such action would continue, in order to prevent the possibility of peace.

There is no means of dealing with such plans to murder us — for to murder at random in one place is the same as to murder in every other — except by counter-attack. If terrorist teams are indoctrinated and prepared in peaceful camps the other side of a wire fence they can be stopped a dozen times before they reach their target in Israel but it is enough for one group to get by unseen to appear to undo the work of the months and years that went before. And indeed many infiltrators and terrorists have been stopped, caught or killed in the past by routine patrols and in regular ambushes at sensitive points on the border.

Zahal's move into the villages in southern Lebanon on Thursday evening was only a reminder that the Lebanese government can expect no peace if there is no peace our side of the border. They have contrived to take action in the past, if reluctantly and slowly, and they will have to take action again. After so blatant an assault the reaction had to come fast. But unless there are indications that the border will be carefully sealed on the Lebanese side in future this cannot be the end of the affair.

The October war surely showed the difference in effectiveness between attack and defence mobilised when an enemy attack has been set in motion, in Kiryat Shmona as on the Canal.

REMINDER FROM KIRYAT SHMONA



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ISRAEL PRESS

Kiryat Shmona massacre

Friday's press comments reflect the general feeling of horror and abhorrence over Thursday's brutal murders at Kiryat Shmona, and demand that a full measure of justice be meted out both to those responsible for the murders and those granting them asylum.

Davar (Histadrut): "The latest massacre exceeds in horror even the most despicable murderous operations boasted of to date by the Arab terrorist organizations and calls for an unequivocal and effective response. Even though since yesterday it has functioned in a caretaker capacity, the Israeli government has every capability and the fullest authority to draw the necessary conclusions both against Lebanon, from which the perpetrators set out, and against Syria, whose delegates today commence discussions in Washington with Dr. Kissinger."

Ha'aretz (non-party) asks whether only the brutal murder of innocent women and children can make us stop concentrating solely on our own problems. At this grave and difficult time Israel finds herself with a faulty leadership, and the process of forming a government and appointing a supreme commander for the I.D.F. must by all means be speeded up.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) charges the Lebanese Government with the grave responsibility for the mass murder. "The Beirut authorities are well aware of the address of the assassins' dispatchers: their headquarters are located in the Lebanese capital, where their spokesmen and leaders openly boast of their criminal deeds."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) blames those responsible for Israel's security. "It is not enough to blame the Lebanese Government, which is not responsible for the defence of Kiryat Shmona, especially since the political and military conception behind Israel's punitive raids against Lebanon has not proven effective. Why was no attention paid to the threats issued during the past few days by the heads of the P.L.O.? At any rate, we cannot put up with the fact that such gangs are allowed to operate under the nose of an organized, properly equipped army and a defence establishment that has few equals."

Omer (Histadrut) says that Israel must make it clear that the taking of hostages is a crime like any other murder. "Israel will on no account release terrorists being held for murder, even if other terrorists take hostages in an attempt at extortion."

Mitterrand's bourgeois image puts him ahead

By JOSEPH KRAFT

PARIS. — I had a drink here in Paris the other day with Francois Mitterrand, the Socialist leader who, with the backing of the Communists, is running strong for President of France. The circumstances couldn't have been more casual — or more revealing of the political picture in this country.

Mr. Mitterrand comes on as almost a caricature of the solid, bourgeois professional man. He lives with his family near the Cathedral of Notre-Dame in an old private home which he is renovating.

His stock of drinks includes bourbon and Irish ay welg as well as the usual French digestifs. His small talk ran to questions about which of the two was called whisky in America.

When I asked for soda, he produced one of those siphon affairs which are supposed to convert plain water to fizzy water. Like the siphons of most people, Mr. Mitterrand's siphon didn't work. Like most men, he blamed the trouble on his wife. Then he needled her a little more, in a pleasant luxurious fashion, when it developed there were no cubes in the ice bucket.

His political conversation was above politics and personalities. He did let slip that he had run for President against Gen. de Gaulle in 1965 and emerged with 45 per cent of the vote.

But he felt it was too close to the death of President Pompidou to indulge in partisan polemics. The more so as he didn't know the exact terms of support he would have from the various parties backing his candidacy.

Behind that elaborately disarming approach lie almost all the main elements of the French political scene. In particular, it is possible to see why Mr. Mitterrand has at least a fair chance to become President of France.

Property helps

His solid, middle-class tone, for one thing, fits in perfectly with the mixture of prosperity and discontent which obtains here, as in most other Western countries. Because there is discontent — notably with high prices and unequal distribution of income — Mr. Mitterrand's social programmes exert broad appeal.

Because prosperity has become so ingrained, there is no great fear that a leftwing government would spoil everything. Especially if the government were led by a man of property such as Mr. Mitterrand.

His distinctly nonpartisan approach — and especially the hint that he was a worthy opponent of Gen. de Gaulle back in 1965 and, hence, a man of stature — contrasts advantageously with the infighting which has characterized the candidacies of leaders in the direct line of succession from Gen. de Gaulle.

Former Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas has now emerged as the candidate of the Gaullist Party. But not before a truly nasty campaign to head him off had been conducted by the Gaullist Prime Minister, Pierre Messmer, and some of his associates.

The divisions of the right and centre work to favour Mr. Mitterrand with his unified leftwing support and his own above-the-battle stance. One good poll by the conservative newspaper "L'Aurore" shows Mitterrand beating all other candidates in a head-to-head race.

No Communist tool

As to the matter of terms of party support for his programme, there lies the great unknown of the Mitterrand candidacy. The Communists, suspicious of his middle-class tastes and instincts, have tried to make him their prisoner by forcing agreement on a specific programme. Mitterrand has resisted any but the most vague commitments. Moreover, he has advertised his resistance — the better to demonstrate to middle-class voters that he is independent of the Communists.

Many signs now suggest the Communists are unhappy with Mitterrand. In the end they may decide to throw the election. But if they stay the course, Mitterrand has a fair chance of winning.

A Mitterrand victory, of course, would bring the Communists to national office in France for the first time in more than 25 years. That is bound to happen sooner or later. Mitterrand, at least, would keep them under tight rein and on the defensive.

READERS' LETTERS

Beautification of Jerusalem

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Municipality of Jerusalem has invested great efforts in beautifying Ruppin, Yirmiyahu and Ben-Zvi Boulevards, with flowers and greens, and it is a pleasure to drive or walk along them. But I wonder how long they will stay that way because of the indifference of the people for whom it was done. Everytime I drive through one of these boulevards, I see people crossing right through them. There are offenders of all kinds, students, government employees, etc., but the worst one was a teacher who walked a whole class of children right through the freshly planted bushes to reach the other side of the road. Granted it is a long walk to the next crossing, but the Municipality should have anticipated this and made some clearly marked paths across the roads to save a lot of walking and at the same time protect the greenery.

I. LAMM

Jerusalem, March 24.

The Jerusalem Municipality replies:

We are actually aware of the above problem. However to ensure the swift flow of traffic, the Ministry of Transport does not allow a pedestrian crossing in the middle of traffic islands. We expect the residents of the capital to display a measure of self-discipline with regard to gardens and other beautification projects. In any event, crossing at these points is against the law, the enforcement of which is the responsibility of the Israel Police.

YONA YAHAVI
Spokesman

Jerusalem, April 3.

Rahel Dayan explains

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to your report of April 5 on my recent visit to London and the Reader's Letter that appeared on Friday.

The facts are that I was in Paris two weeks ago to attend a charity function, which had been scheduled several months ago, and went from there to London for three days at my own expense, for a private visit during which I also visited a number of art galleries (this has been my interest for many years).

A friend suggested that I also have a look at the masterful art copies of Elmye de Hory, and I spent about 20 minutes in his study during which time he asked for permission to make a sketch of myself.

De Hory then gave one of the London evening papers a totally distorted account of this visit, claiming that I had come especially to see him to have my portrait painted. Had the London paper bothered to check the facts, the story would never have appeared in de Hory's distorted version.

RAHEL DAYAN

Zahala, April 13.

Call for volunteers

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — After the volunteer convention at the Jerusalem Theatre, was misreported in your issue March 29 that a *garin* of volunteers was planning to join the settlers of Kibbutz Kabri in Western Galilee. In fact, Garin Ometz will be going to Kabri on April for a six to nine month training period, during which time final plans will be made as to starting a new kibbutz or joining a young or a failing one which needs help.

Anyone interested in joining the *garin* or receiving additional information is most welcome to contact us at Kabri.

GARIN OMETZ

Kibbutz Kabri, April 2.

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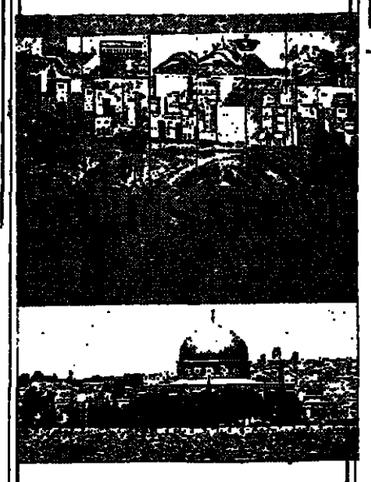

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